

GRANITE - 1965







Students organize quickly against bill . . .



Senate sends students to Concord.

## DEDICATION

The 1965 GRANITE is dedicated to those students, faculty, administration, and friends of the University of New Hampshire who helped defeat House Bill 258, a threat to academic freedom and inquiry.

The Bill served a purpose. It demonstrated that students, faculty, and administration, and the divergent groups among the three, could lift themselves from alleged apathy, and work together to establish a togetherness in the University community.



Trustee Eaton relaxes . . .

Prof. Heilbronner

Sherman Adams opposes . . .



Pres Dickey of Dartmouth . . .





S.S. President

Trustee Devine opposes bill . . .

A proponent of bill . . .



Pres. McConnell checks notes . . .



Mr. Feldman thinks . . .



V.P. Chase is concerned . . .

Concerned students at Concord . . .

The Education Committee listens . . .







# THE 1965 GRANITE

It Is by Education I Learn To Do by  
Choice, What Other Men Do by the  
Constraint of Fear. — ARISTOTLE

THE UNIVERSITY OF  
NEW HAMPSHIRE







## GRANITE STAFF

1965

### Editor-in-Chief

Barry A. Bornstein

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## IN APPRECIATION

### Pres. John W. McConnell

The 1965 Granite wishes to extend its appreciation to

Dr. John W. McConnell  
fourteenth president of the University of New Hampshire

who  
arrived on February 1, 1963 in the midst of the small academic community of Durham,

and who  
found it cracked with pressures from politics, the state newspaper, parents, trustees, the faculty and the students,

and who  
calmly arbitrated and did the impossible by both satisfying the state citizens and the students,

and who  
also dedicated the new Whittermore School of Business and Economics,

and who  
was responsible for the fusion of this University with Keene and Plymouth State Colleges.









**COLLEGE:**

a developing process







We Have All Changed During Our Four Years at the University. Not Alone, of Our Own Accord,

but We Were Immensely Influenced by Those Who Were Enthusiastic Participants on Campus.





The First, and Lasting Impression  
May Have Come from the Fresh-  
man Camp Counselors:



Explaining, Enacting, Preparing.









Or Perhaps Orientation Was Our First Encounter with College Experience.

The Campers, Days Ahead in Adjustment, Could Readily Be Separated from the Nervous Newcomers.





Throughout Our Adjustments, We Found Ways To Work with Others:

in a Team,



or To Meditate Silently Alone.





Those Of Us Who Deserved It Were Recognized by  
the Campus en Masse,







or Through Thoughts and  
Expressions Were Recognized by  
a Few We Came To Call Friends.











Our Characters Developed Not So Much in the Class-rooms, Where Our Minds Were Challenged, but by Taking Part in Campus Activities —



in Those Which Exercised Our Bodies,





in Those Which Were Created Simply  
for Fun.





At the University We Have Had the  
Opportunity of Learning About Other  
Countries from Foreign Students,



About Government  
from Former Presidential Aide Ted Sorensen,



About the Racial Problem  
from James Farmer of  
C.O.R.E.,







About the Law from  
Oswald lawyer, Mark  
Lane,

and About the Uni-  
verse from NASA As-  
tronaut Russell L.  
Schweickart.







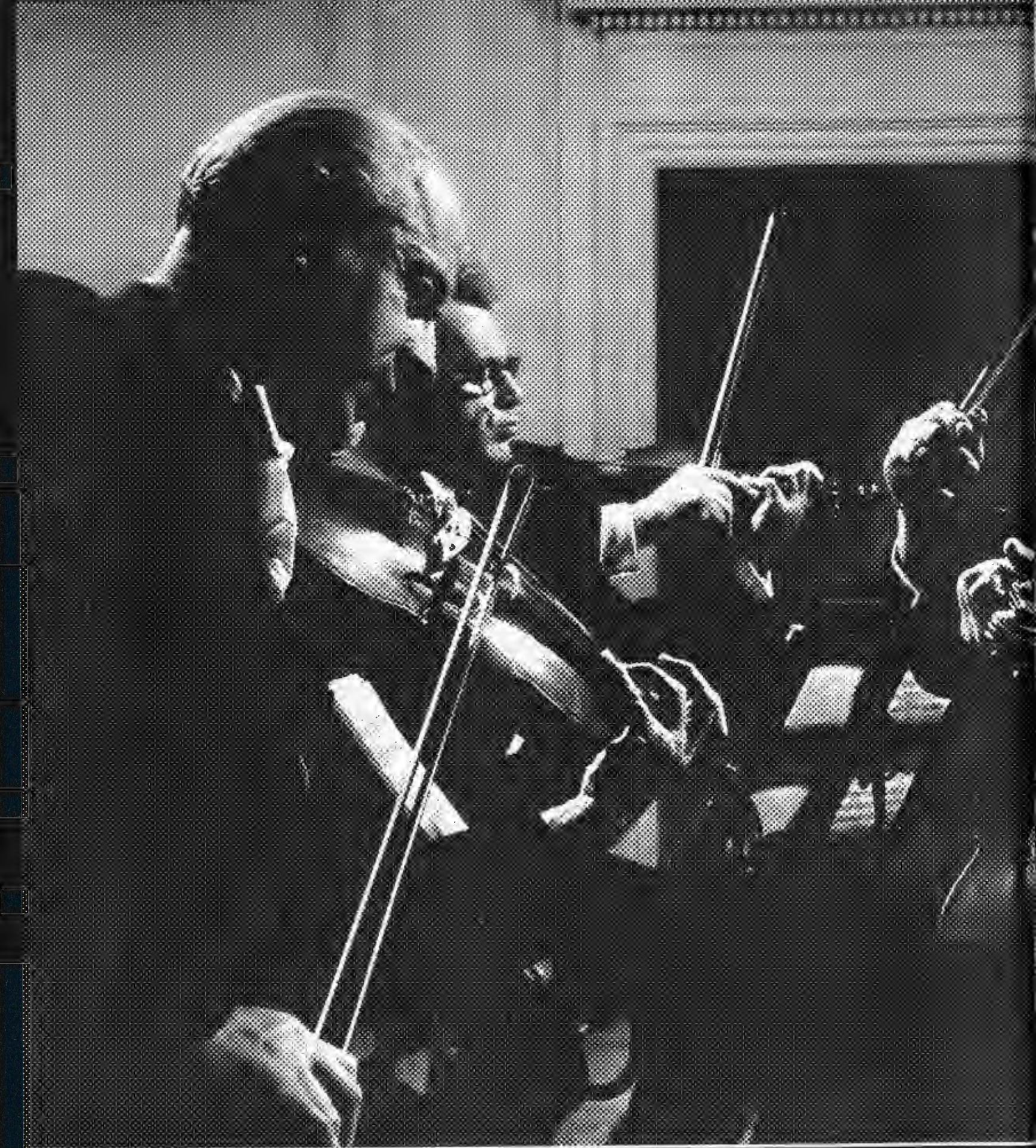
And Then There Were Those  
Who Scanned the Horizons of  
the Memorial Union, Search-  
ing Desperately for Someone  
or for Something.





Yes, Our Characters Did Develop Outside the Classroom, but We Did Come Here To Learn.









# FEATURES



# HOMECOMING 1965

In the fall when the weather is crisp and the leaves are brilliant with color, thoughts turn to the traditional homecoming weekend. However, this year a driving rain accompanied homecoming.

On Saturday, although the Catamounts defeated the Wildcats in football, the track team brightened the day by defeating MIT.

Queen for the weekend was Linda Peterson, a freshman. The "usual" fraternity parties topped off a wet, but fun filled time.



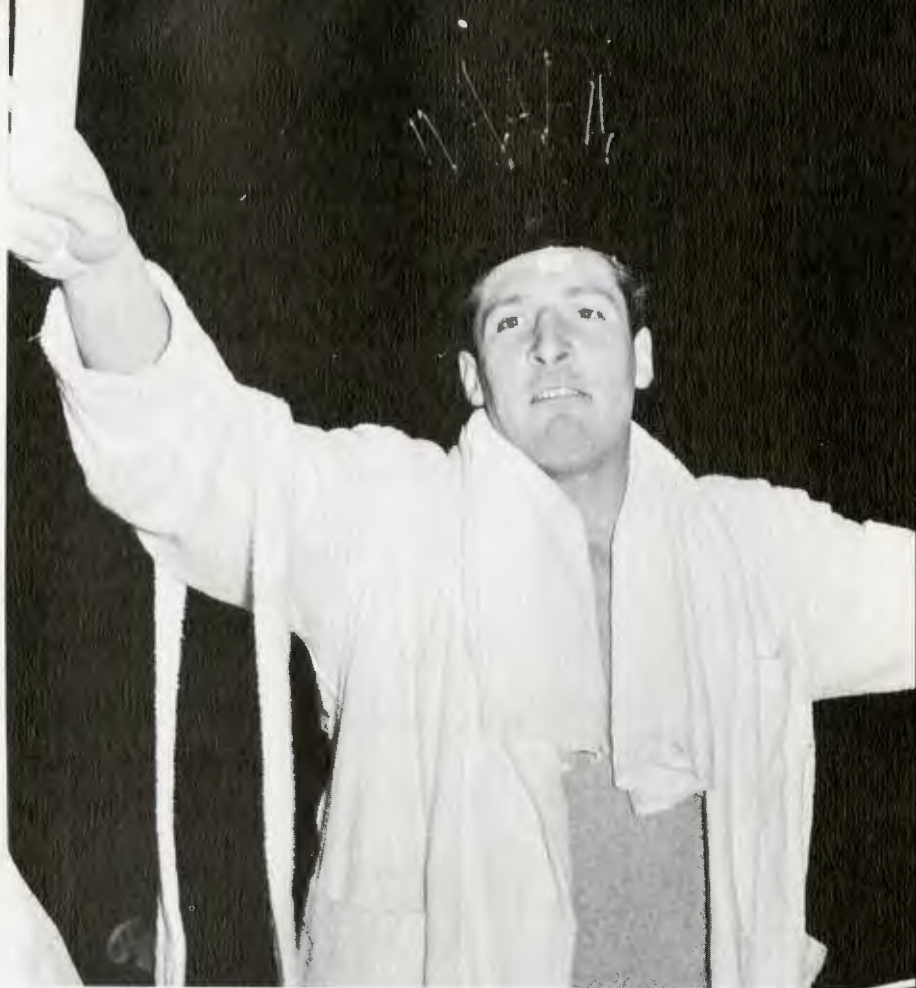
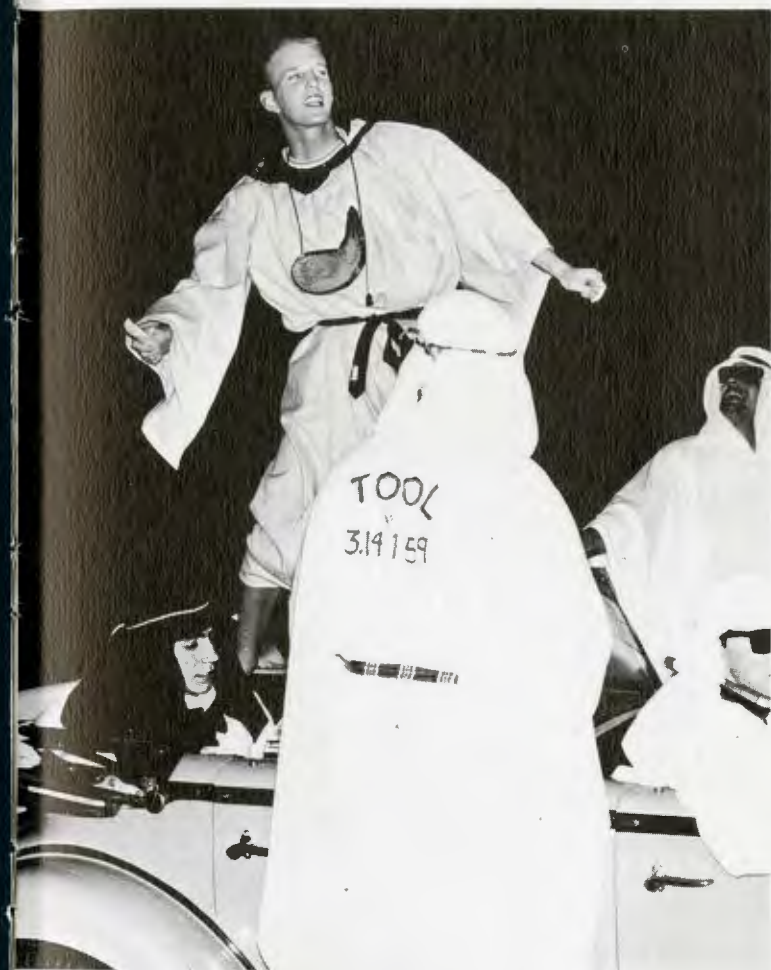








## MAYORALITY



The crisp October air was filled with the familiar fall odor of burning; more torches were in flame than leaves, though. During the last week in October the fraternities and sororities joined to revive a lost pastime at UNH — Mayoralty. Under much protest from independents, faculty, administration, and some Greeks too, the participants carried on a week's campaign which at times resembled pagan festival rites. The week of speech making, sign painting, and demonstration was culminated Friday night with a mass rally at New Hampshire Hall. With much ceremony, Kachus Klay was named mayor. Other campaigners were Bacchus, Dracula, Bedrock, and Peter the Tool.







## Winter Carnival

A typical Winter Carnival Weekend was enjoyed at UNH, although tradition snow sculptures had to be forfeited because snow had been absent for many weeks. A pretty freshman, Miriam Ross, was crowned Carnival Queen. Activities including an all-University dance, torch relay, hockey game, all-college folk concert, and house parties were topped off by the roof-raising Kingsmen.









Friday, December 4, was the date of the past year's Military Arts Ball, the only formal dance of the 1964-65 season.

Miss Bobbee Anderson, a senior was crowned 38th Military Arts Ball Queen.

On the following night a "not-so-formal" dance was sponsored by Angel Flight at the MUB.

## MILITARY ARTS BALL





# GUESTS OF THE

The Societa Correlli



Lois Marshall, Soprano



Former Representative, Louis Wyman



# UNIVERSITY

Issac Stern, world famous violinist



NY Times Washington Bureau Chief,  
Tom Wicker





# SYMPOSIUM

In the spring of 1965 the Memorial Union Student Organization and the Student Senate combined resources to sponsor an enlightening program of thought: THE TRANSFORMATION OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

This symposium brought seven distinguished scholars to the Durham campus to discuss our changing contemporary society. Among them was UNH's Richard Schreiber. Others were Kenneth Boulding, Samuel Huntington, Paul Weiss, Adolf Berle, Herman Kahn, and Harold Taylor.







# SPRING WEEKEND

Official Spring Weekend was held the first weekend of May. Festivities began Thursday with a junior class sponsored Dave Brubeck concert in the Snively Arena. Parties were held on campus and off. Although a few fraternities had to postpone celebrations to accommodate more members, beach parties and barbeques dominated the weekend festivities.





GRADUATION













At a university, the best teachers are still students, enthusiastic explorers who take their students with them as they push back their own horizons. The good professors don't know all the answers, but they do know some fine, tough questions.

— — Donald M. Murray





Statement for **The Granite**  
by S. Kenneth Howard

Governor King and President McConnell at Snively Arena Dedication



Leslie L. LaFond, Director of Admissions 44



C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students

There is a tendency for money and prestige to flow toward institutions which offer graduate degrees and have related research programs. To obtain some of this support, particularly financial, many institutions are launching graduate programs in fields for which they totally lack the requisite tools. There is a complementary tendency to discount the importance of undergraduate teaching in evaluating the quality of an academic institution. Recognition goes to those individuals or organizations which do specific things extremely well. Thus, when resources are limited, universities should specialize on those academic activities they can do particularly well. Under these circumstances this University would be well advised to utilize the Centennial Year for self-analysis to determine precisely what things it can do really well and it should devote the bulk of its resources to those activities. While UNH has many fine research and gradu-

ate programs which deserve continuation, it is highly questionable whether the needs or resources of the state will justify significant additional efforts to promote extensive graduate research programs. The University is not a great research institution and it could become one only at a price which is too high, not only in dollar terms, but in terms of lost opportunities for higher quality undergraduate education and service activities. There is clearly a role and demand for improving the quality of undergraduate education in our society, and this University could provide leadership among land-grant schools in this endeavor. The University should commit itself totally to improving those things which it can do well and should not spread its limited resources over such a wide field of activities that all undertakings are reduced to a level of marginal quality.



Jere Chase, Executive Vice President



Elizabeth McQuade, Associate Dean of Students



# ADMINISTRATION

John W. McConnell, President

Jere A. Chase, Executive Vice President

Norman W. Myers, Vice President — Treasurer

Robert N. Faiman, Dean of the College of Technology

Harry A. Keener, Dean of the College of Agriculture

Eugene S. Mills, Dean of the Graduate School

Robert F. Barlow, Dean of the Whittemore School

Everett B. Sackett, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Students

U.N.H.'s Own Betty Grable

Elizabeth A. McQuade, Associate Dean of Students

Richard F. Stevens, Assistant Dean of Students

Donald E. Vincent, Librarian

Leslie LaFond, Director of Admissions

Owen B. Durgin, Registrar

James W. Long, Director of Physical Education and Athletics





Albert D. Van Allen  
Director of University  
Relations



W. Arthur Grant, News Editor



Jane B. Stearns, Financial Aids Officer





What'd he say!

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

### UNH FACULTY

#### Resource Economics

William F. Henry, Chmn.  
 Richard A. Andrews  
 James T. Bardwell  
 Robert L. Christeansen  
 William H. Drew  
 Wallace C. Dunham  
 George E. Frick  
 Nicholas Engalichev  
 Harold C. Grinnell  
 Silas B. Weeks  
 Owen B. Durgin  
 James R. Bowring

#### Soil and Water Science

Allan B. Prince  
 Gordon L. Byers  
 Francis R. Hall  
 Nobel K. Peterson  
 Halstead N. Colby



Herbert C. Moore

### Animal Sciences

Dr. W. C. Skoglund

#### A. Poultry

R. C. Ringrose  
 Samuel C. Smith  
 R. G. Strout  
 Frederick Allen  
 Ac. C. Corbet  
 Dr. Dunlop

#### B. Livestock

Loring Tirrell  
 Gerald L. Smith  
 Mrs. Douglas Briggs

#### C. Dairy

Hilton Boynton  
 Kenneth S. Morrow  
 Herbert C. Moore  
 James B. Holter  
 Nicholas Colovos

**Biochemistry**

Edward J. Herbert  
 Arthur E. Teeri  
 Stanley R. Shimer  
 Douglas G. Routley  
 Henry A. Davis  
 Gordon P. Percival  
 Miyoshi Ikawa

**Botany**

Albion R. Hodgdon  
 Charlotte Nast  
 Stuart Dunn  
 Avery E. Rich  
 Richard W. Schreiber

**Entomology**

Marcel Reeves  
 Walter C. O'Kane  
 Robert L. Blickle  
 James G. Conklin  
 William R. Lee, Jr.

**Forestry**

Paul E. Bruns  
 James P. Barrett  
 Bennett B. Foster  
 John L. Hill  
 Harold W. Hocker, Jr.  
 David P. Olson  
 Oliver P. Wallace, Sr.  
 Richard R. Weyrick

**Home Economics**

Miss Virginia Roll  
 Miss Patricia Tenge  
 Sylvia Hoffman  
 Dawn McClowry  
 M. Elizabeth Rand  
 Earl Goodman  
 Marjory Wybourn



Albion R. Hodgdon

**Plant Science**

Wiggin C. Pierce  
 Paul T. Blood  
 Gerald M. Dunn  
 Russell Eggert  
 Leroy J. Higgins  
 Clarence Langer  
 Lorne A. McFadden  
 Elwyn M. Meader  
 James R. Mitchell  
 Radcliffe B. Pike  
 Owen M. Rogers  
 Douglas Routley  
 Bessie Sanborn  
 Carolyn M. Pease



# Liberal

## The Arts

George R. Thomas  
John W. Hatch  
John L. Laurent  
Winifred M. Clark  
Richard D. Merritt  
James A. Fasanelli  
Christopher C. Cook  
Alfred R. Potter  
Daniel L. Valenza  
David A. Kibbey

## Education

Roland B. Kimball  
Thomas O. Marshall, Jr.  
Wayne S. Kock  
Carleton P. Menge  
Walter N. Durost  
David D. Draves  
Deborah E. Stone  
Roselmina M. Indrisano  
John D. Bardwell

## English

Sylvester H. Bingham  
Robert G. Webster  
J. Howard Schultz  
Dale S. Underwood  
G. Harris Daggett  
Max S. Maynard  
John C. Richardson  
Lewis C. Goffe  
Edmund G. Miller  
Philip L. Nicoloff  
Thomas A. Williams, Jr.  
Eugene N. Yarrington, Jr.  
Donald M. Murray  
Robert J. Kispert  
S. Anthony Caldwell  
Lee S. Baier  
Hugh M. Potter, III  
Gordon A. Lameyer  
Diane D. Fortuna  
Lawson F. Inada  
Bruce D. Allen  
James T. Sullivan  
David S. Reid  
Diane S. Janeau



Professor Potter potted pots. How many perky pots did Professor Potter pot?



# Arts

## Foreign Languages and Literatures

Charles H. Leighton  
 R. Alberto Casas  
 Louis J. Hudon  
 Hermann W. Reske  
 Samuel E. Stokes, Jr.  
 Alexander P. Danoff  
 Nicholas E. Alssen  
 George Doig  
 Christiane Musinsky  
 Ursula D. Lawson  
 Harvey Albert  
 Orlirio Fuentes  
 Osmonde S. Limousin  
 Vlasta J. Polich  
 Hildegard S. Reske  
 Isabel Z. Fuentes  
 Pilar H. Mack



## Geology and Geography

Jerome M. Pollack  
 T. Ralph Meyers  
 Donald H. Chapman  
 Cecil J. Schnee  
 Glen W. Stewart  
 William H. Wallace  
 Robert G. LeBlanc

Batch communicates

## Government

John T. Holden  
 Robert B. Dishman  
 Erwin A. Jaffe  
 Frederick W. Wurzburg  
 S. Kenneth Howard  
 Joseph P. Ford  
 Raymond E. Matheson  
 Shirley M. Clark

## History

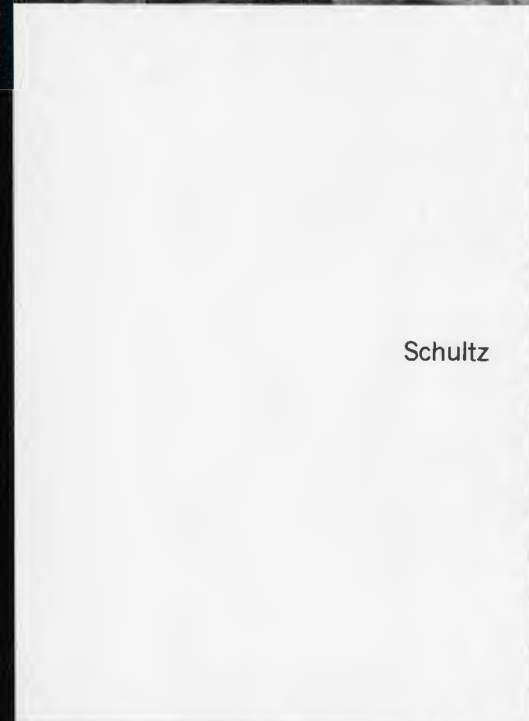
William R. Jones  
 Philip M. Marston  
 David F. Long  
 Hans Heilbronner  
 Allan B. Partridge  
 Robert C. Gilmore  
 William Greenleaf  
 Marion E. James  
 Charles A. Jellison, Jr.  
 Robert M. Isherwood  
 Allen B. Linden  
 Joseph M. Woods



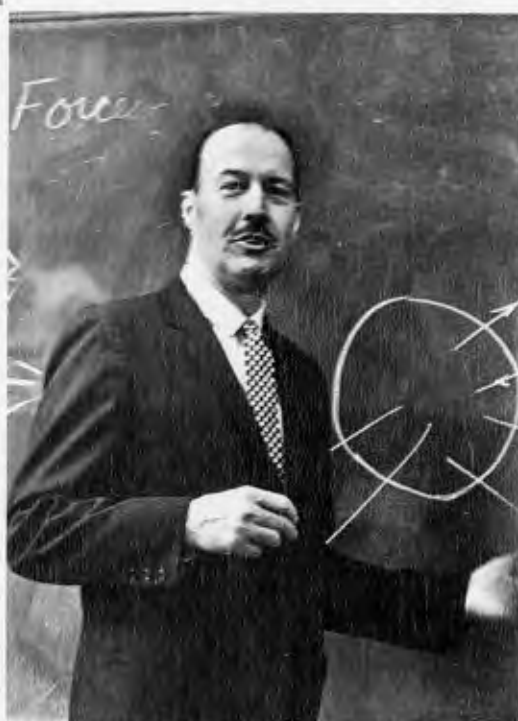




Fasanelli



Schultz



Wurzburg



## Microbiology

Lawrence W. Slanetz  
Theodore G. Metcalf  
William R. Chesbro  
George J. Hageage, Jr.

## Music

Donald E. Steele  
Karl H. Bratton  
John B. Whitlock  
Andrew J. Galos  
Irving D. Bartley  
John D. Wicks  
Donald A. Mattran  
Raymond A. Hoffman  
Wendell E. Orr  
Keith Polk  
Paul F. Verrette

## Occupational Therapy

Marguerite Abbott  
R. Virginia Bell  
Priscilla T. Chandler

## Philosophy

Robert P. Sylvester  
Asher Moore  
Paul T. Brockelman

## Psychology

Eugene S. Mills  
George M. Haslerud  
Brian R. Kay  
Raymond L. Erickson  
Frederick M. Jervis  
Walter R. Duryea  
Edward F. Rutledge  
William W. Lothrop  
Robert G. Congdon  
Margaret M. Riggs

## Sociology

Stuart H. Palmer  
Richard S. Dewey  
Melville Nielson  
Owen B. Durgin  
Melvin T. Bobick  
Solomon Poll  
Peter Dodge  
Richard E. Downs  
Pauline Soukaris  
Forbes O. Bryce



"Now all together, uno, dos, tres."



### Speech and Drama

Joseph D. Batcheller  
Edmund A. Cortez  
John C. Edwards  
Phyllis D. Williamson  
Gilbert B. Davenport  
Judith K. Davenport  
Marianne H. Jaffe

### Zoology

Paul A. Wright  
George M. Moore  
Lorus J. Milne  
Edythe T. Richardson  
Wilbur L. Bullock  
Emery F. Swan  
Paul E. Schaefer  
Philip J. Sawyer  
Marcel E. Lavoie  
Arthur C. Borror  
Burton C. Staugaard  
Frank K. Hoornbeek





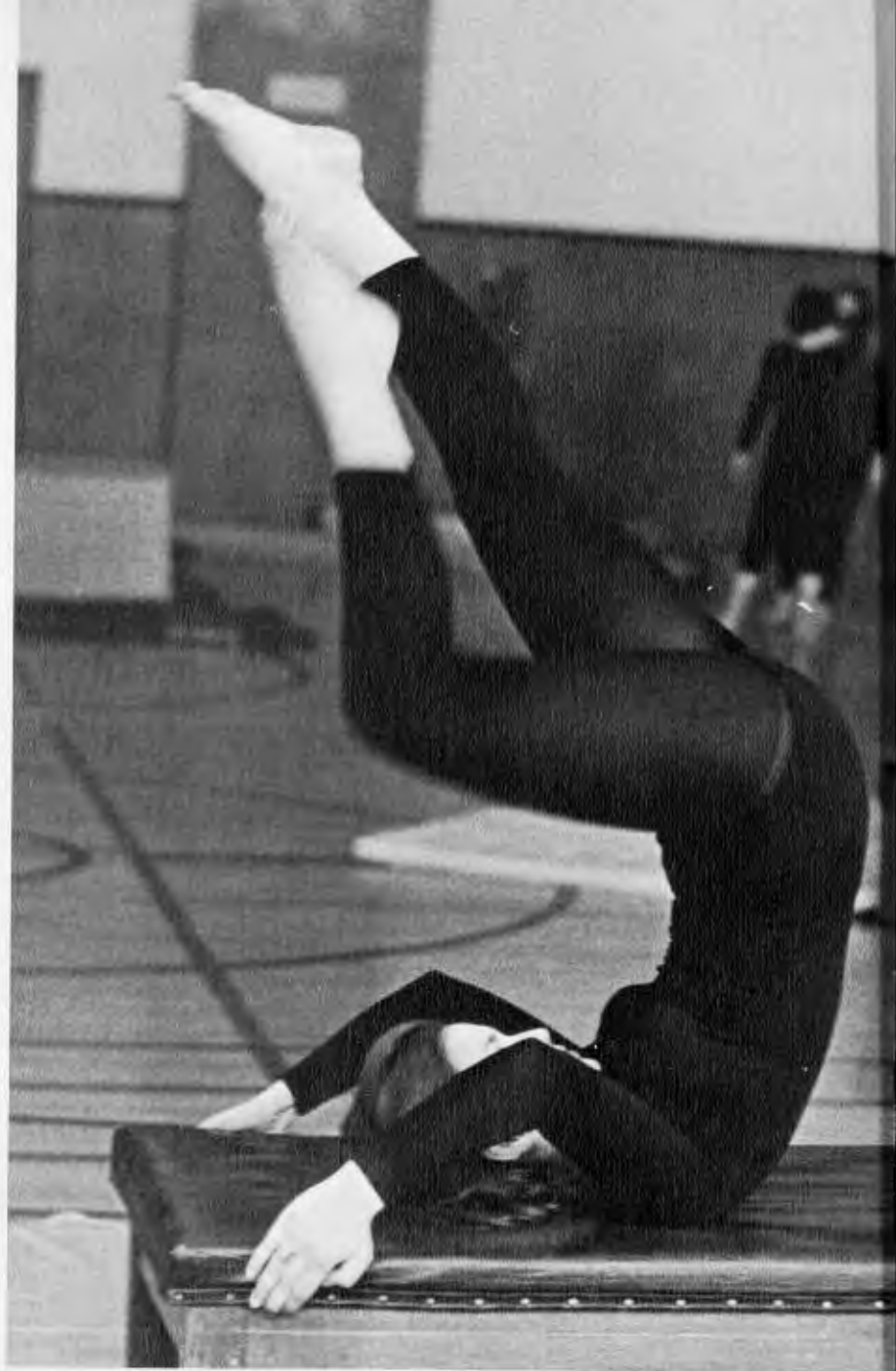
# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

## Men

James W. Long  
Ruben Bjorkman  
Edward J. Blood  
Donald Cochren  
Theodore Conner  
F. William Haubrich  
Carl Lundholm  
Andrew Mooradian  
E. William Olson  
Paul Sweet  
Robert E. Wear  
Walter Weiland

## Women

Marion C. Beckwith  
Janet Atwood  
Evelyn Browne  
Patricia Farrell  
Linda K. Hall  
Elizabeth E. Knowlton  
Ruth E. Murray  
Barbara K. Newman  
Joan T. Stone  
Caroline S. Wooster



## Air Force

John F. Britton  
William B. Canning  
William J. Luckey, Jr.  
Denis J. Driscoll  
Malcom B. Robertson  
Donald P. Uhl  
Jefferson T. Joyner

Charles E. Moers  
John B. MacDonald  
James H. Allen  
Alfred Seppy

## Army

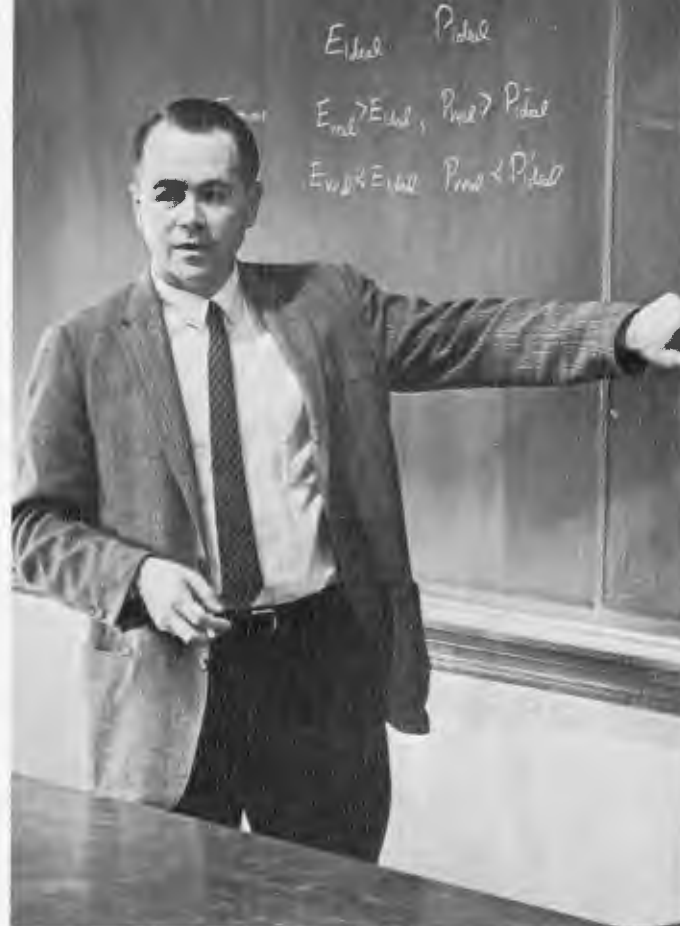
C. H. Mullins  
Paul D. Tomlingson

Robert La Tour  
Robert H. Nourse  
Martin P. Sorenson  
Emery A. Myshrall  
Joseph Guertin  
Gilbert Phillips  
Norman D. Tufts



## ROTC





## Technology

### Chemical Engineering

Oswald T. Zimmerman  
David H. Chittenden  
Stephen S. T. Fan  
Irvin Lavine

### Civil Engineering

J. Harold Zoller  
Charles O. Dawson  
Eric T. Huddleston  
Harold Langley, Jr.  
Robert B. McEwen  
R. R. Skelton  
Tung-Ming Wang

## Electrical Engineering

Alden L. Winn  
Fletcher Blanchard  
Ronald R. Clark  
Albert D. Frost  
Robert W. Goodrich  
Leon Hitchcock  
V. Prasad Kodali  
David W. Knudsen  
Donald W. Melvin  
Joseph B. Murdoch  
William B. Nulsen  
Chester W. Stanhope

## Mechanical Engineering

Edward T. Donovan  
Eugene E. Allmendinger  
William E. Clark  
Harvard B. Emery  
Peter Forsbergh  
Frederick G. Hochgraf  
Tenho S. Kauppinen  
Frank T. Lewis  
Douglas Norris, Jr.  
E. H. Stolworthy  
Russell L. Valentine  
John A. Wilson  
Wei Tseng Yang



# Whittimore School

Robert F. Barlow  
John A. Beckett  
John A. Bergeron  
Myra L. Davis  
Carroll M. Degler  
Herman Gadon  
John A. Hogan  
Manley R. Irwin  
Dwight R. Ladd  
Donald C. Marschner  
Joseph E. Michael  
Francis E. Moore  
Richard H. Pew  
Sam Rosen  
Kenneth J. Rothwell  
Surendra Singhvi  
Doris E. Tyrell  
Ruth J. Woodruff  
Dwayne E. Wrightsman







Prof. Nast in Botany . . .



Mr. Nicoloff of the English Dept. . . .



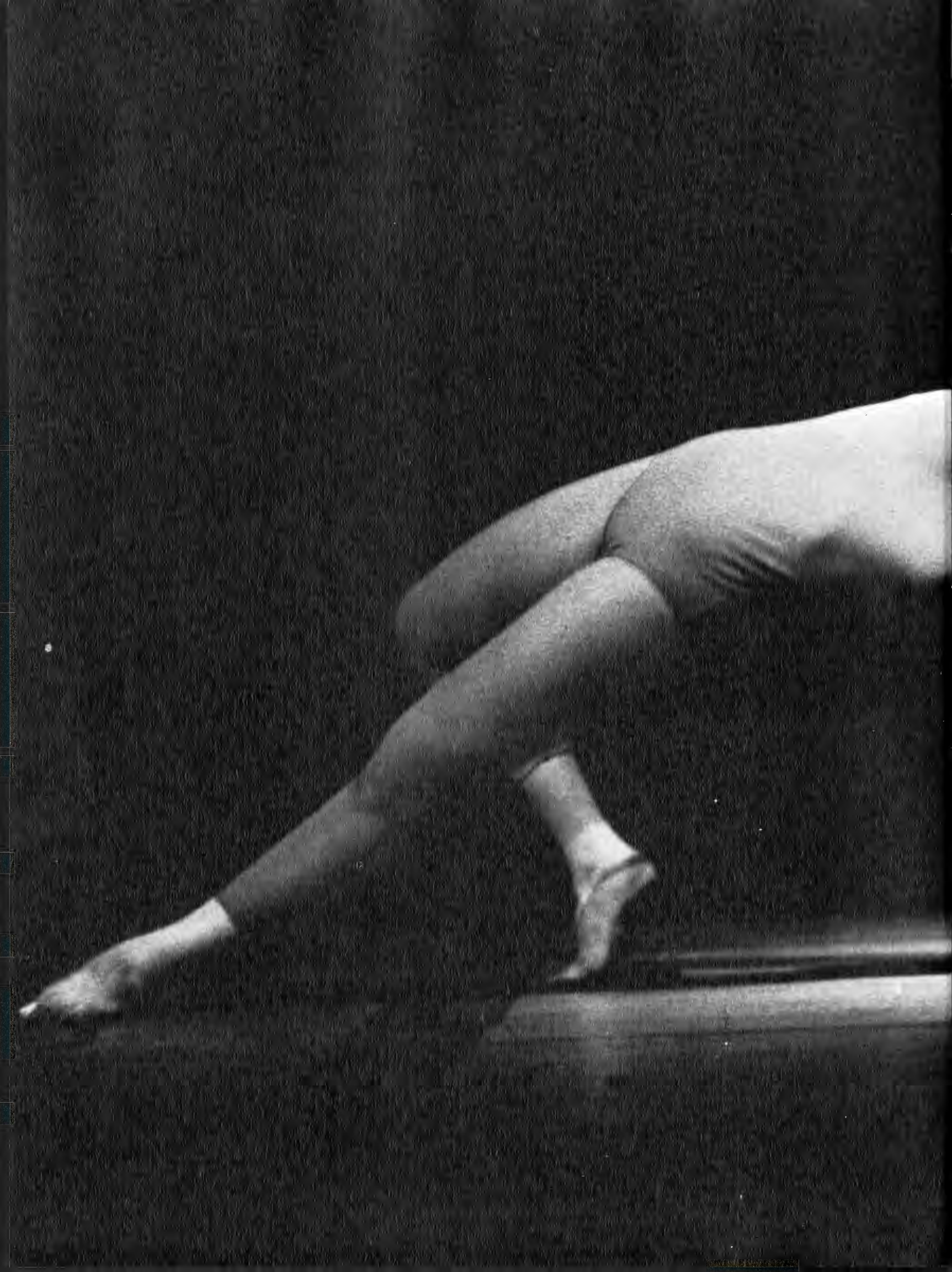
The LOGICAL mind of philosopher Sylvester . . .



Ewart on Koch???????











**ORGANIZATIONS**



# The Granite



Barry A. Bornstein, editor



Sue Williamson, associate editor



Stan Swinehart, sports editor



This is the 1965 **Granite**. It is a pictorial and verbal account of activities during the academic year, 1964-65. The objective of the **Granite** was to give the reader a feeling of what actually happened during a particular time span. The **Granite** did not try to change history. It tried to make it a living experience.



Judi Johnson, Senior editor

Jon Shannon, Organizations



Bob Chadbourne, photographer



# The New Hampshire



Don Murray, Advisor

Ed Tiffany, editor

Under the guidance of Edwin P. Tiffany and David H. Cohen, the 1964-65 edition of the **New Hampshire** raised itself to mature, professional journalism.

Opposing H.B. 258, urging the need for proper student registration, and recognizing the problem of lack of ambulance facilities in Durham were just some of the issues that the newspaper addressed itself to.

The University administration should also be congratulated for providing the environment for a free press, never imposing censorship on the **New Hampshire**.





Critique with Prof. Yarrington.



Judy Newton, News editor



Staff meeting.







## Student Senate

The purposes of student government are basically two in number: to enable the students to carry a certain share of the responsibility for advancing the goals of the University and to act as an effective line of communication on behalf of the students to the administration and faculty.

The realm of student responsibility provides examples of effective self government, such as the Judiciary Boards or the Women's Rules Committee. It also provides a myriad of examples of student services, such as the "Cats Paw," Parents' Day and the Conference Committee.





In the area of effective representation of the desires of the student body, no better example could be provided than the case of "the students vs the Machine." Here, the Senate acted as a channel to make the desires of the student body felt to the Administration in the face of a new registration policy. The constructive work which started in the area of registration policy is being continued by a student-faculty administration committee, which meets regularly to discuss various university policies.

It has been unfortunately the feeling of some to discard the Senate as an ineffective organization. If this be true, it is these same persons who have helped to render the Senate thus, for the degree to which the student government fulfills its purposes depends largely on the interest and constructive participation of the student body. With strong effort by the students, student government has shown itself to be effective, and with strong effort it will continue to serve the University and the students as a whole.





# Memorial Union Student Organization

President: Jeff Stamps  
Vice President: Steve Smith  
Treasurer: Tom Yee  
Secretary: Kathy Gerbrecht

The purpose of MUSO is to bring cultural, social, and recreational activities to the UNH campus. It has worked under the assumption that no one program will appeal to the whole student body, catering rather to several diverse interests.

Activities have included: popular film series, Miss UNH pageant, college bowl, poetry readings, folk concerts, and talent shows.







## Outing Club





## OUTING CLUB

They had told me that the foliage would be past its peak, but as I sat on the mountain, I had never seen anything so beautiful.

I had always enjoyed being outdoors but I wasn't sure that the Outing Club was just what I wanted. Frosh Trip was where I made my decision. After a week of songs, fun, new friends and both hiking and rockclimbing with experienced leaders, I was ready to put down my money and become a member of NHOC.

Being a club member had a lot of advantages. I could go on all club trips, use club equipment, use the cabins at Jackson and Franconia, even get reduced prices on things like ski movies, tickets for Winter Carnival and ski rates at many of the local slopes. Yes, it was great but I wanted to take a more active part in the club, so I became a Heeler. Healers learn all about NHOC. We get training in all kinds of outdoor skills and learn how to teach this knowledge to others. We help for all of the many activities that the club sponsors: Woods-men's Weekend where students get to show what they know about outdoor skills, Winter Carnival — just the biggest weekend on campus, and the Chicken Bar-B-Que on Parents' Day. Sure, I had to work some, but in return I learned a lot, met some of the best people in the world and had some real great times. Besides, it was all worth the work because in March I was elected to Blue Circle. Now I have a special department to take care of and a vote on club policy.

It's only been a few months since I joined Outing Club. What a wonderful year and there will be many more to come.





# Mask and Dagger

Mask and Dagger is UNH's honorary dramatic society which cooperates with the University Theater and the Department of Speech and Drama in producing each season's major productions, as well as assisting on other theatre activities such as the Allied Arts Series and the High School Drama Festivals.

The season of major productions saw a wide range of offerings, starting with the hilarious farce, **Charley's Aunt**, directed by Mr. Davenport. In December, Dr. Edwards directed the premier production of his chamber theater adaptation of **Tortilla Flat**. He also directed the season's Shakespeare production, **The Merchant of Venice**. In May, the season closed with Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, directed by Dr. Batcheller.

This year, the number of Hennessy Theater productions increased to comprise a season by itself. A revue, **Don't Look Now**, was presented in October, and the children's theater presentation, **A Midsummer Night's Dream**, was directed by Mrs. Davenport for presentation in May. Student projects presented in the Hennessy Theatre included Chekhov's **The Bear**, Ibsen's **Hedda Gabler**, and Cummings' **Him**.

This year also saw a noticeable effect of our association with the New Hampshire high schools, as many former high school students who attended UNH productions or participated in the drama festivals here are now working as Mask and Dagger members. Also, **The Merchant of Venice**, aided by increased high school attendance, played a record of six performances in March. Such successes certainly are gratifying, and Mask and Dagger hopes to extend them even further in the seasons to come. Our success, however, must be shared with Dr. Batcheller, Dr. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, and Mr. Bond of the University Theater who all helped in reaching such achievements. But, a special mention must be made of our beloved Mrs. Freedman, who after four years of typing scripts, answering phones, selling tickets, and consoling students, became a member of Mask and Dagger.

Judi Johnson, President  
Joan Buffinton, Vice President  
Chris Martin, Corresponding Sec'y  
Joan Rogalski, Recording Sec'y  
Jon Long, Treasurer  
Donnalee Burns and Ted Davis, Executive Members









## Radio Station WUNH-FM

Curt Bean, Station Manager

September, 1964 saw the beginning of the first full school year for the campus radio station WUNH-FM. Broadcasting at a power of 10 watts, and licensed by the FCC as a non-commercial station, it is operated by a staff of about 40 students.

This school year has seen many advancements, among which are: construction of a new recording studio, recording contracts for several movies as well as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the production of the longplay album of the Christmas Concert. Equipment expansion has included several new microphones, a cartridge tape system, a portable recorder for local news coverage, and numerous other items.

The station broadcasts approximately 60 hours each week during the school year, featuring a great variety of jazz, folk, classical, show, and easy listening and mood music. Special programs for the year included home sports events, distinguished lecturers, blue and white performances, special concerts and recitals, the national election coverage, live coverage of the controversial Feldman bill, the Christmas concert, and coverage of important campus and local events.

WUNH is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, National Association of College Broadcasters, and College Broadcasting Affiliates. It has won several awards for its programming and recordings, and has acquired national recognition in publication and news releases.

Looking toward the immediate future, WUNH anticipates complete campus AM coverage through the use of "convertors," increased local news coverage, and additional broadcasting time each week.







## Freshman Camp

Freshman Camp is a student-directed organization whose main purpose is to give the incoming Freshmen an informal introduction to the University. About seventy counselors are chosen by the Executive Staff, and once a week during spring semester, these students devote their time organizing a four-day camp program. Camp is held at a nearby summer camp in the fall just before Orientation Week.

Through skits, discussion groups, speakers, and bull sessions, the Freshmen are made aware of some of the problems, values, and opportunities which they will encounter at the University. Thus, through sports, serious academic discussions, social life, and finally with informative chats with the visiting University Professors, the Freshman Camp Staff and counselors try to make these four days a meaningful and important experience for each new Freshman class.





## Sophomore Sphinx



The Sphinx is the Sophomore honorary society. Its purpose is to instill spirit into the Freshman class and introduce them to U.N.H. tradition. This all has to be accomplished within the short space of Orientation Week. It is an enjoyable but hectic week: cheering at Stillings, the Beanie Hop, the Frosh Ball, and of course, the Frosh Outing. The Outing was an exciting climax to the whole week. The Frosh had their chance to retaliate and they did, with pies, syrup, and eggs. They failed, however, to beat the Sophomore record for the greased pole climb.

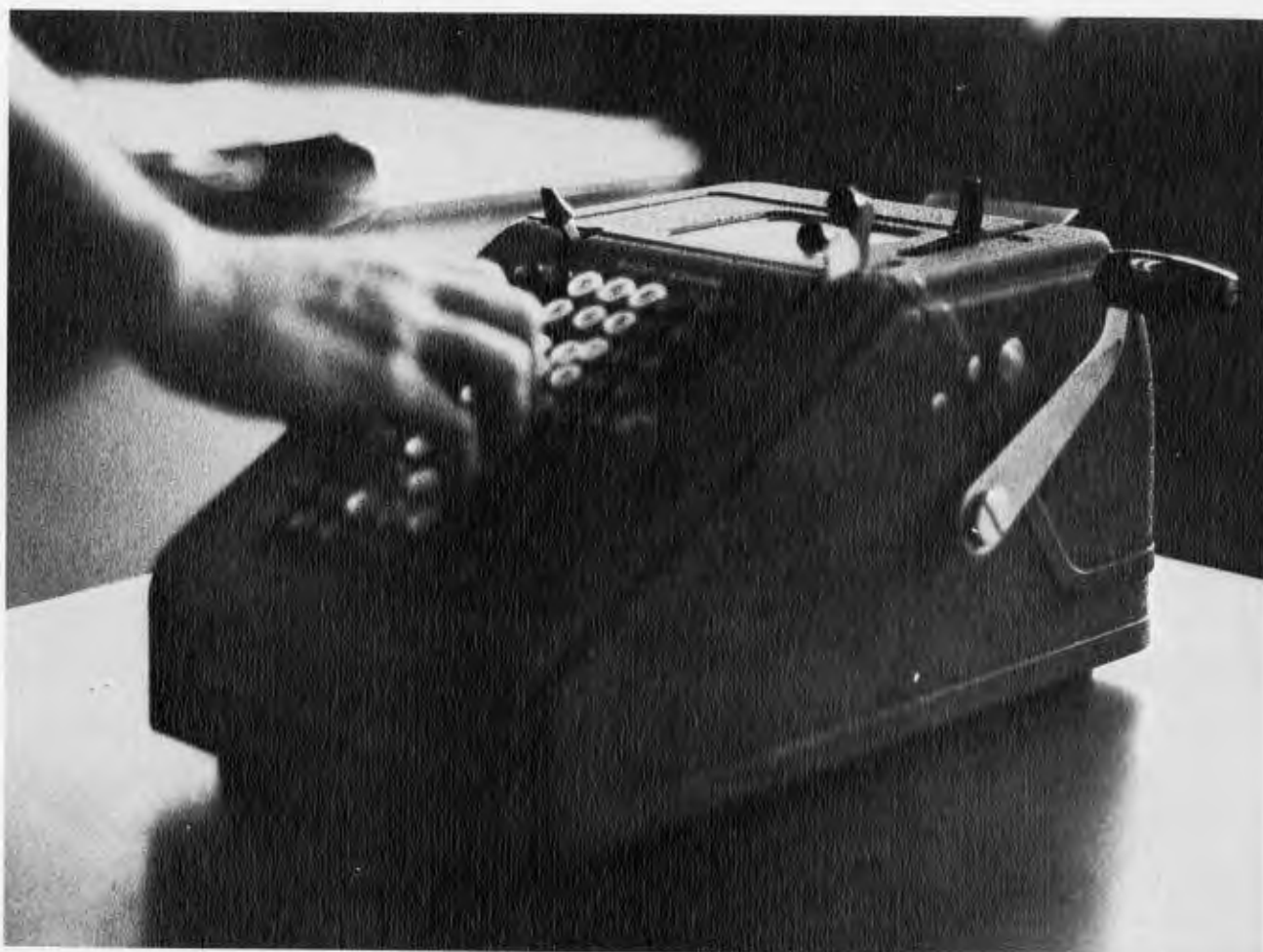
The Sophomore Sphinx are an active group. They help at registration, greet visitors to the University, and plan social events as well as their duties to the Freshmen. Though a lot of hard work, being a Sphinx is a rewarding experience. The '67 Sphinx were ably led by their executive staff: Al Warden, president; Clint Bean, vice-president; Dick Spurway, treasurer; and Margaret Braunstein, secretary. George Bamford of the Alumni House is the Sphinx advisor.





## UNH Tour Guides

The Tour Guide Service offers visitors to the campus an opportunity to have well-informed student guides show them our many facilities. Visitors often include prospective students and their parents. The guides are volunteers who have been trained to better familiarize themselves with their University.



## A.S.O.

The Associated Student Organization handles the finances of many of the student groups on campus. During the spring of each year the member organizations submit to the ASO Board a budget of anticipated income and expenses. The original budget as well as major changes are subject to approval of the board, whose members are the Dean of Students, the Chief Accountant of the University, the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, and the treasurers of five student organizations. At the request of the treasurer of each organization, the business manager of ASO carries out all financial operations, keeping accurate accounts, and submitting bi-monthly statements. In addition ASO offers the advantages of financial protection and advice to all member organizations.

**Advisors** Dean Keesey and Mr. Kimball

**Business Manager**

Max Buzzell  
Richard Craig  
Raymond Haddad

Ralph Norwood  
Charles Hardy  
Ray McEachern  
Richard Riley

Ralph Young





## UNH Sailing Club

The UNH Sailing Club is for beginners, intermediates, and experts. The club has a teaching program for those wanting to learn how to sail. The club belongs to the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. It enters about six intercollegiate races a year.



## Sports Car Club

The University of New Hampshire Sports Car Club, Inc. is a campus organization operated by and for owners of Sports Cars or persons who are interested in Sports Cars. Membership is coeducational. Each year a number of Rallyes and other events are conducted, and, weather permitting, the Club sponsors and conducts a high speed hill climb against time on Mount Ascutney, Vermont; an event that attracts many fine drivers from the surrounding states. Members need not race their cars to be active in the Club. Ordinary highway speeds are sufficient for most events.





## Horticulture Club

The UNH Horticulture Club is comprised of students and faculty interested in horticulture and the related plant sciences. Its activities include illustrated lectures, talks, cider pressing, and visits to places of interest including the New England Flower Show and the Arnold Arboretum.

## Botany Club

The Botany Club is an organization made up of faculty, staff, and interested graduate and undergraduate students. Meeting with the Department of Botany Seminar, the club supplies a friendly atmosphere in which intellectual matters can be freely discussed. Supplying a time and place for faculty and students to meet informally, the Botany Club continues to provide students with interest and encouragement to pursue their work in Botany.

## Forestry and Wildlife Club

The purpose of the club is to unite into a closely knit group the students with a deep interest in forestry and wildlife. It promotes the social, moral and professional status of its members.







# Honoraries

## Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional fraternity open to all men majoring in a field of chemistry. Its objectives are to strive for the advancement of chemistry, to bind its members, in friendship, and to aid its members in attaining their ambition as chemists. On Hi-U Tech Day it gives tours of the Chemistry Building, James Hall, and has exhibits set up. Other activities are smokers, films, lectures, and trips.

## I.E.E.E.

The purpose of the IEEE is to introduce the engineering student to professional engineering practices by providing tours to electronic and electrical firms in the area. It also schedules technical and professional addresses by prominent men in the field of engineering.

## Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national organization established to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields of study. Chapters elect from all schools of their respective universities, thus providing a coordinating influence. The efforts of Phi Kappa Phi are intended to further the fulfillment of its motto — "The love of learning rules the world."

## Lambda Pi

Lambda Pi is a local honorary society open to all students who have attained grades of B or better in at least fourteen semester hours of a foreign language. In this way, the organization encourages and recognizes high scholastic achievement in the various modern and classical languages offered at the University. One of the main purposes of Lambda Pi is to promote a better understanding of foreign languages. Prospective members are invited to join in March, and in May they are initiated at a meeting which features a guest speaker and the election of new officers. Officers for the current year are: Gail Munro, President; Priscilla Gagnon, Vice-president; Sarah Hodgkins, Secretary; Richard Shade, Treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Alberto Casas. Among other activities, Lambda Pi participated in the foreign Language Day program which was held at the University in March.

## Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma is the National Biological Sciences Honor Society. Phi Chapter, on the UNH campus, was founded in 1926 and has been continuously active since that time. Its membership is composed of faculty, graduate students and undergraduates who have shown exceptional ability in the biological sciences. The object of Phi Sigma is to promote interest in research in the biological sciences. With this aim in mind, Phi Chapter presents several programs throughout the year in which biologists in various fields are invited to speak to us about their research. Following the lecture, discussion and question and answer periods promote the exchange of ideas between Phi Sigma members.



### Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national honorary professional home economics fraternity, founded in 1909 and established at UNH in 1945. Among the objectives of the organization are to serve and advance the home economics profession, to aid leaders through personal and professional development and to stimulate intelligent participation in civic affairs.

### Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi was formed at Lehigh University — to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America.

### Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary society for male agricultural students of high scholarship. The object of this society is to promote the profession of agricultural leadership in all its phases. It offers to its members both an educational and an entertaining program. The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta was founded at Columbus, Ohio, November 4, 1897. The Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta at the University of New Hampshire was founded on June 1, 1903, and was the sixth chapter of the present fifty-two chapter national fraternity. The Fraternity of

Alpha Zeta is composed of undergraduate, graduate, associate, honorary, and alumni members. The Granite chapter gives an annual award to the sophomore maintaining the highest scholastic average in the College of Agriculture, as well as an award to an agricultural faculty member for outstanding service to agricultural students. The Granite chapter this year was composed of twenty-five active undergraduate and graduate members, as well as ten faculty members, and President John McConnell, an honorary member.



## Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the International Pre-medical Honor Society; the New Hampshire Alpha chapter was established in 1949.

The object of the Society is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical and paramedical scholarship; to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine; to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education; and to bind together similarly interested students.

Although primarily an Honor Society, the Alpha chapter, consisting of premeds, pre-dents, and medtechs, has sponsored open lectures and films of general interest in medicine and has maintained a small library in SLS 207. Its activities are designed to acquaint those interested in a medical career with the various opportunities available to them in seeking out their goal.

## Pi Gamma Mu

"The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is to encourage and improve scholarship in the social sciences, to inspire social service to humanity, to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions, and to supplement and support existing social science organizations.

The society sponsors, both alone and in cooperation with honorary societies on campus, public lectures of general interest, and brings to the campus distinguished speakers in the social science field. It also presents an award to the outstanding student in the social science field."

## Pi Theta Epsilon

Pi Theta Epsilon is the honor society for students in the Occupational Therapy curriculum. The society was founded in 1959 at the University of New Hampshire. Its purposes are to recognize and encourage scholarship and to contribute to the field of occupational therapy. Alpha Chapter, at U.N.H., acts as the national headquarters for the society. Members of Pi Theta Epsilon are chosen on the basis of scholarship and potential in the field of occupational therapy.

## Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics society, was founded in 1914. The New Hampshire Alpha Chapter was chartered in 1948. Students are selected for membership on the basis of academic achievement in mathematics and must have at least fifteen semester hours of mathematics with a 3.5 average in those courses plus a 3.0 accumulated average. Guest speakers are invited to the meetings, a tutoring service is sponsored, and several members give talks outside the society.

## Psi Chi

Psi Chi, an affiliate of the American Psychological Association, is the national honorary society for psychology students. The chapter at the University of New Hampshire was founded in 1948, and invites for membership both undergraduate and graduate students excelling in the field. The purpose of Psi Chi at the University of New Hampshire is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain high scholarship among its members. Psi Chi sponsors such activities as lectures by distinguished psychologists in the field, panel discussions by UNH faculty, and student presentation of research.



## HOTELMEN'S SOCIETY

The Society was created for the purpose of advancing the knowledge and inspiring those students interested in the lodging or feeding industry as a career. The primary aim of the Society is to further the education of hotel students beyond that learned in the classroom via: guest lecturers, the "Gourmet's Tour of the World" dinners, and with field trips to several different cities to see "on the spot" and in action operations.





## International Students' Association

The I.S.A. has a threefold purpose; it is to help foreign students adjust to UNH campus life, present informed discussions and lectures on international affairs and subjects of common interest, and to promote understanding and friendship between American and foreign students.



## Student Education Association

The SEA is maintained for those students interested in teaching at the elementary or secondary level. Topics related to teaching, such as ethics, professional organizations, graduate school, and job interviews, are investigated through discussions and guest speakers. This organization provides an opportunity for interested members to attend State and National Conventions and to make trips to such places as the Book Exhibit of the State Teacher's Convention and Crotched Mountain.

# Model Railroad Club



The UNH Model Railroad Club, consisting of two UNH professors, a local minister, and students are presently developing and building a scale model railroad to be housed in the basement of the Unitarian Fellowship House.

Officers for 1964-65 were:

Superintendent  
Chief Clerk  
Comptroller

Bob Palm  
Robert Meckley  
John Tarrant



# Contemporary Dance Group

The University Contemporary Dance Group sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and Women's Recreation Association of the University, functions to provide the opportunity for interested students to acquire skill and understandings about contemporary dance through instruction and guidance. Two divisions of the Dance Group exist. The Performers Group composed of the highest skilled members, selected by means of audition, represent the university in performances and workshops in the area and state. Those whose skill is more limited but who possess a genuine interest to pursue and to learn about dance as an art form are eligible to become members of the Apprentice Group. These students share in all the experiences of the Performers Group except that of consistent public performances throughout the year. Both groups are open to men and women.



# Durham

## Reelers

The Durham Reelers is a unique group affiliated with the Women's Recreation Association, and welcomes all students, faculty members, and their guests who enjoy square and folk dancing. The group is organized to instruct and give practice in the basic dance forms including the traditional New Hampshire square and contra dances. The group's influence is felt more off campus than on, as demonstration teams dance for civic and religious groups, and participate in regional folk festivals. The Intercollegiate Folk Festival has chosen UNH to be its host school for several years.







## Riding Club

If, while walking through the Union, you have ever tripped over a pair of legs wearing riding boots, the owner was probably one of the members of the U.N.H. Riding Club. Club membership is open to any one interested in horses. The riding boots are not mandatory.

The Drill Team, a branch of the Riding Club, is composed of thirteen University men and women under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Briggs, the University riding instructor. Precision drills are given by this group at various shows and clinics during the year.

Riding Club gives members an opportunity to participate in organized trail rides and trips. Special speakers and films are seen often at the regular club meetings also. This year club members were gone for five and one half hours on one of their trail rides. They also took a trip to Orcland Farm in Massachusetts and held their annual horse show bringing entries from all over the New England area.





## Animal Industry Club

The Animal Industry Club was created in 1949 to foster an interest and a knowledge of the livestock industry, both at home and throughout the world. This aim is realized by sponsoring guest speakers, films, field trips and active participation in the livestock program at the University. The club sponsors the Little Royal Fitting and Showing Contest and gives a scholarship each year.







## UNH 4-H CLUB

Interest in 4-H activities and its closely related fields is the basis for the University 4-H Club. Its members are composed of former 4-H members as well as any interested students.

This year the club held four meetings during which there was recognition of outstanding work done by members, and the presentation of awards and Esso scholarships. The club also heard Wallace Stewart, an IFYE to Venezuela, speak on his experiences while in that country.

Of great pleasure also was the presentation of the state 4-H Alumni award to Dr. John T. Holden, professor of government, for his outstanding work with young people.

Officers for the year 1964-1965 were:  
President Walter E. Bolles  
Vice-President Robert N. Hayden Jr.  
Secretary Lucybell Keeler  
Treasurer Donna Harcovitz

As a member of the College Section of the American Home Economics Association the Home Economics Club at the University of New Hampshire strives for the professional development of the college home economics student. The club attempts to accomplish this aim through community service, state and national meetings with other home economics groups, as well as campus-wide projects.

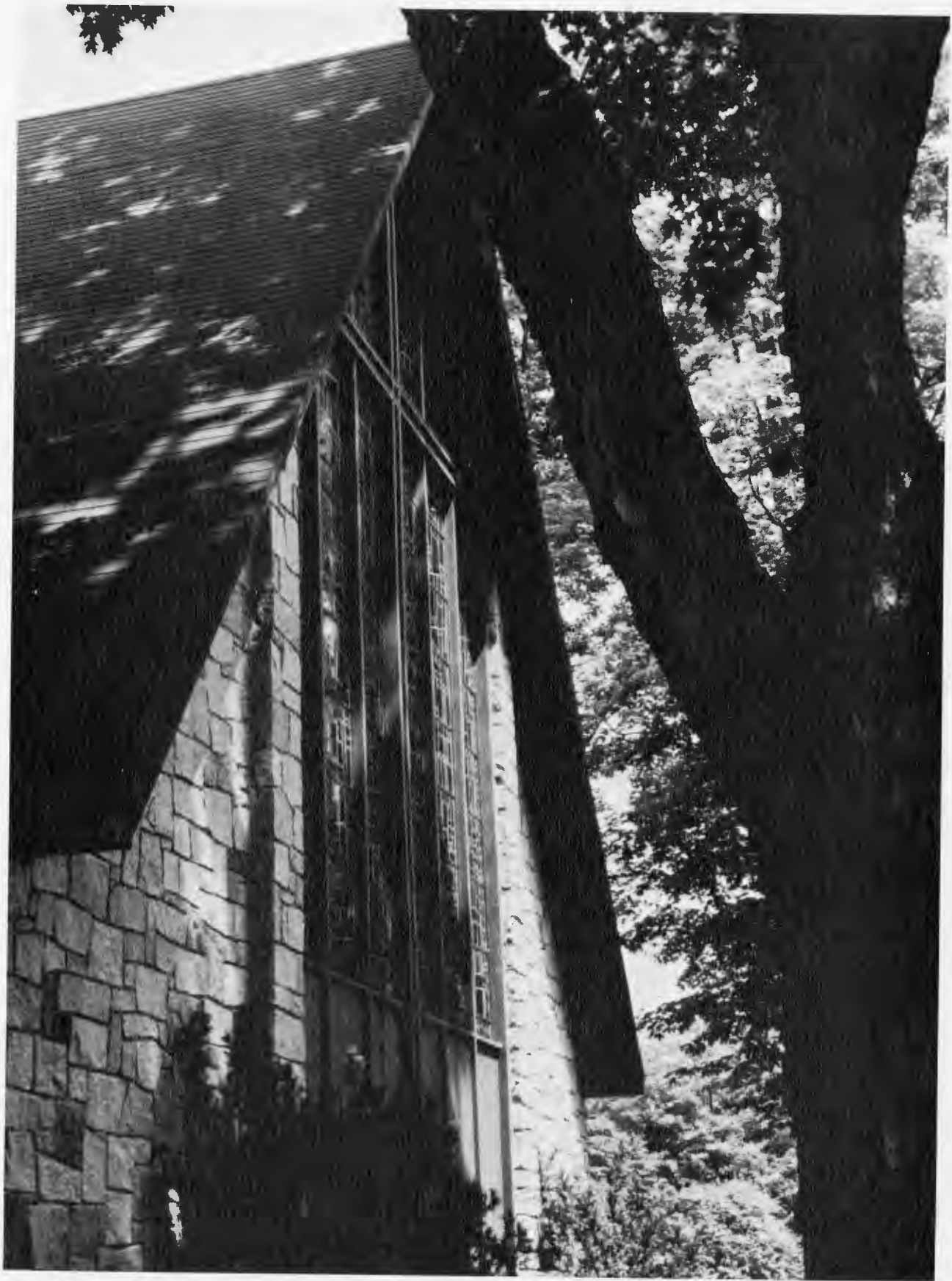
Club activities this year included Holiday Book Sales, volunteer work at the Great Bay Center for retarded children, a Senior Banquet, and a variety of speakers on subjects related to the field of home economics.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB





## Religious Organizations



## Canterbury Chapter

The Canterbury Chapter at the University, a branch of a national association of Episcopal college students, is dedicated to relating Christianity to life. Membership is not limited to Episcopalians, and students of all denominations attend meetings and church services.

During the year 1964-65 the Canterbury Chapter offered to all students a varied program of religious issues. With guest speakers and informal discussions, the Canterbury Chapter dealt with some issues which are not usually identified as religious. Generally, it has been the opinion of the group that every aspect of life that influences the human predicament is essentially religious.

This year the Canterbury Chapter experimented with a new medium of communication. With the sponsorship of a coffee house the Chapter intended to provide students with a place where they can get together in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy creative entertainment. We think the experiment has been successful, and hope that the coffee house has found a permanent place in the life of this campus.

The student vestry consists of the following: Alan Pardy, senior warden; Richard Matthews, Jane O'Conner, June White, Kenneth Brown, Ann Kramer, Margaret Baghdoyan, Margaret Hogan, James Leavitt, and Carl Hoyt.

## Christian Association

The Christian Association is sponsored at the university by the United Protestant Association and includes members from the major Protestant denominations. It seeks to confront students with the relevance of the Gospel message to the world in which they live. Study, worship, and service make up the primary emphases of the program. Meetings are held each Sunday evening at Community Church.

Wherever possible, the Christian Association provides leadership for the general student body in the civil rights movement, and in the intellectual enterprise by participating with the Philosophy Department in an annual symposium.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club is the official Catholic Organization on campus. The purposes of the Newman Club as they are listed in both the national and local constitutions are: "The Newman Club is a club of Catholic culture and fellowship which shall foster and thereby enhance the (1) spiritual (2) intellectual and (3) social interests, in this order of importance of its members. The intellectual program emphasizes a lecture series, discussions, and classes in theology and Sacred Scripture.

## Phanarian Club

The Phanarian Club aspires to promote fellowship among Eastern Orthodox students on campus. The club sponsors lectures, and group discussions which serve as vehicles toward a better understanding of the tradition, culture, and heritage which constitute the framework of the Eastern Orthodox Religion.

In the realm of social activities, the Phanarian Club is noted for its annual excursion to the Greek Orthodox Theological School and Greek movies shown on campus. Another social highlight of the organization is the annual dance featuring Greek folk dancing. These dances have been popular and enthusiastically attended by members, guests, and friends on campus.

## Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization on campus meets regularly each week. These meetings include selected readings from the Bible and from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and testimonies and remarks on Christian Science.

Each year the Christian Science Organization sponsors a lecture. On one or two additional occasions, it also enjoys inviting other guest speakers to the campus.

The meetings and other activities of the organization provide many opportunities for its members to daily learn and live Christian Science and to experience greater freedom, health, and happiness.

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational student organization with chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The purpose of I.V.C.F. is to present God as relevant to all areas of a person's life and to stress the importance of having a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. This purpose is accomplished through individual and group Bible study, prayer, discussions, speakers, and conferences.

## Hillel

Hillel is a B'nai Brith sponsored organization open to all Jewish students on the University campus. It seeks to provide an area away from home where the Jewish student can continue his participation in religious activities and expand an appreciation of his heritage.

Activities of the past year have included Hillel-sponsored films, lectures, religious services on the Sabbath and other holidays, and socials.



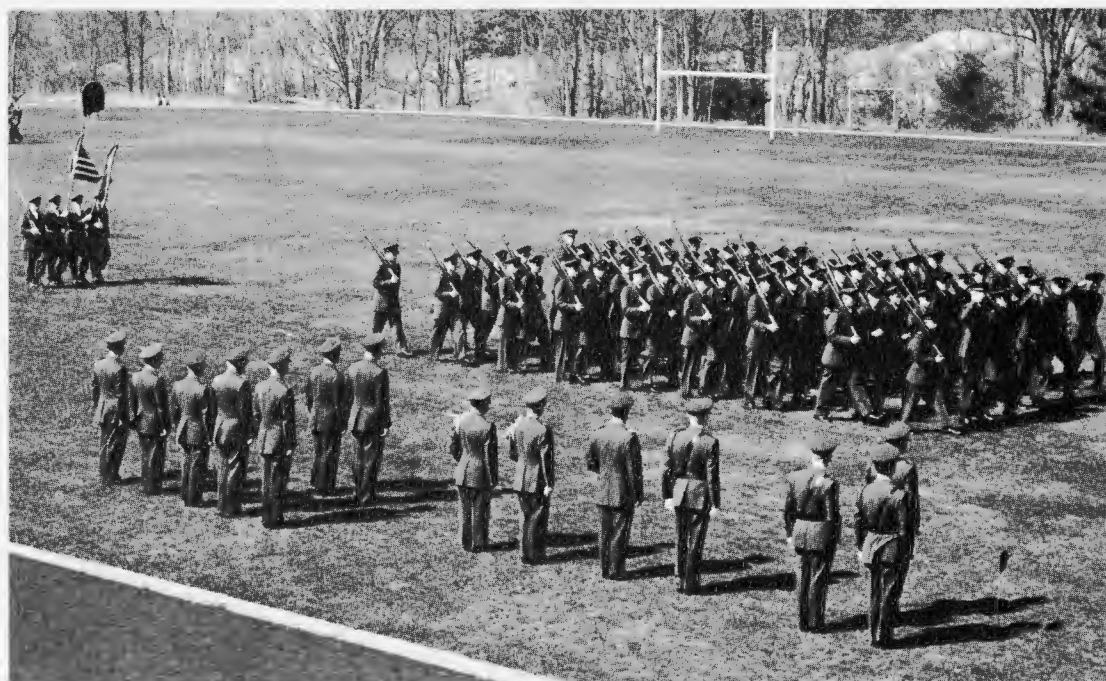


## Pershing Rifles

The National Honory Military Society of PERSHING RIFLES was founded in 1894 by General of the Armies John J. Pershing, who was then a 2nd Lieutenant. The purpose of the society is to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession, to promote American citizenship, to create a closer and more efficient relation, and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Company II of the Twelfth Regiment of the National Society of PERSHING RIFLES was established at the University of New Hampshire in 1957 and has since grown to become one of the promising companies of

the Twelfth Regiment. Company H-12 has gained recognition in the Twelfth Regiment for its excellent commanders and staff members in the past and is continuing in its outstanding performance in PERSHING RIFLES and ROTC activities. PERSHING RIFLES activities include a fall pledge program, postal rifle and pistol matches and drill competition with other PERSHING RIFLES companies, night maneuvers, M-1 rifle firings, participation in the Military Arts Ball, guest speakers on civic affairs and military science, a Regimental Maneuver held at Fort Devens, Mass., and an annual company party in the spring.

# Scabbard and Blade



The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary society composed of cadets of the advanced junior and senior years of ROTC, attempts to promote better understanding of the military by the civilian population, better coordination between the branches of the service and to further the members' understanding and appreciation of the military.

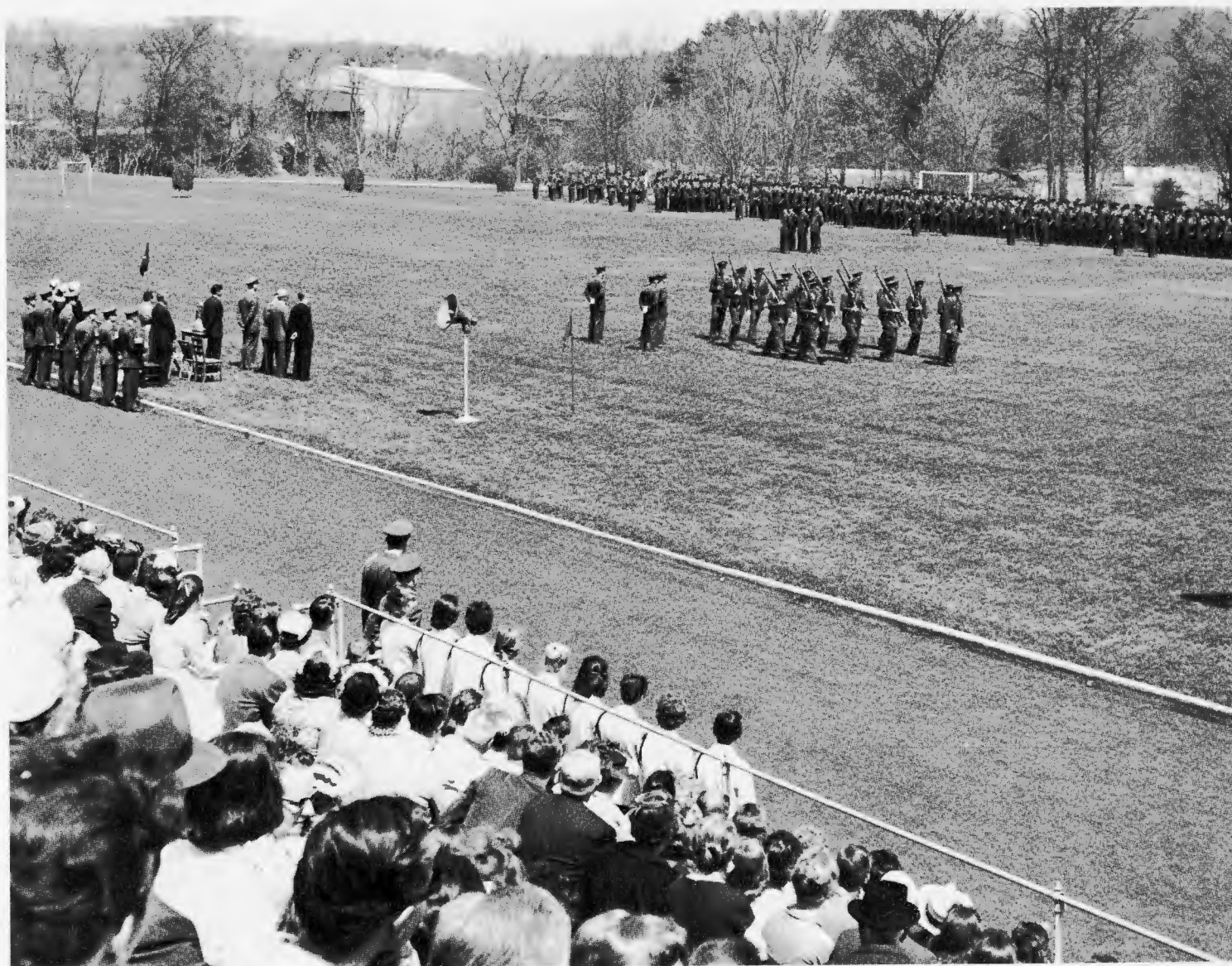
The Commanders Guild of Scabbard and Blade acts as representative of the Corps of Cadets in discussion and presentation of matters relevant to social functions, trips, special training or special events when the Professor of Military Science desires representation and advice on such matters from cadet groups. This year Scabbard and Blade sponsored the very successful, annual Mil-Arts Ball.



# Angel Flight



The New Hampshire chapter of Angel Flight is an auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, sponsored by Pease Air Society locally. In a broad sense the purpose of the Flight is to advance interest in the Air Force, and to assist in the furthering of the scholastic, cultural, and social objectives of the University.



## Blue Cord

Blue Cord is the honorary women's auxiliary unit of Army ROTC. Its functions include acting as hostesses for Army conclaves, serving coffee on such occasions as Parent's Day, being present at Military Drill and review on Tuesday afternoon, and assisting at the Military Arts Ball. This year's activities have included a tour of Pease Air Force Base, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, flight trips over UNH, and participation on Parent's Day. Blue Cord was organized to promote interest in the Armed Services and to assist in the interest and objectives of the University as a whole.

### Blue Cord Members:

Seniors  
 Bobbee Anderson  
 Ann Darling  
 Faith Dyer  
 Sally Ehrenfeld  
 Sandra Hall  
 Ingrid Norman  
 Natalie Salatich  
 Marilyn Travis

Juniors  
 Nancy Coombs  
 Sue Hendrickson  
 Marjory Mann  
 Karen Markot  
 Nancy Morse  
 Elaine Shumway

Sophomores  
 Carol Baer  
 Suzanne Blanchard  
 Jean Dixon  
 Janet Heemsath  
 Susan Hilliard  
 Lauri Monross  
 Kathy Weinheimer



## ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



## SABRE SQUADRON





## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

THIS WAS THE YEAR OF "THE VICTORY!"

And the Young Democrats, under the leadership of President Paul R. Kfoury, Vice President Paul Morrissey, Secretary Peggy Holbrook, and Program Chairman Dick Perkins, helped to play a significant role in the seacoast area and in Durham, in the election of President Johnson, Governor King and Congressman J. Oliva Huot.

To the Executive Board, which aided considerably the organization in its many endeavors, a word of thanks to Richard Galway, Bev Morrisson, John Cullinane, Wayne Vennard, Dick Rainville, Judy MacDonald and Lois Hannabury.

There were over fifty students engaged in the program during this year. Activities such as grass roots campaigning, telephone campaigns, and torch light parades all made the political fervor at the University very high. The purpose of the organization is to present the student with some intimate knowledge of politics at the different levels, as was manifested in the last campaign and in the many speakers that the Club will present on Campus.

Finally, a very special word of thanks to our faculty advisor, Dr. Erwin Jaffe, whose stimulating philosophical suggestions should keep all of us intellectually active for many years!

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The University of New Hampshire Young Republican Club claims to be the largest and most active political group on campus with fifty-four members. During the past year, over 5,500 people were drawn to the club's programs. In this same period of time, the club turned over \$1,400.00 in its programming and campaign efforts. Members of the club have served on the staffs of New Hampshire politician's campaign and permanent organizations.

Activities of the UNH YR's include: bringing widely known and informative Republican officeholders and candidates to the University; work throughout the state in campaign efforts; films and programs on improved political activity; publication of "The Other Side," a campus newsletter of Republican viewpoints; and numerous social events both on campus and throughout the state. Officers were: Donald Hackett, President; Martha Montovani, Vice-President; David Deering, Treasurer; Richard Adams, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Curley, Recording Secretary; Peter Spaulding, Program Chairman; and George Howe, Public Relations Chairman.



# Mortar Board

Anne Leavitt

Merrily Pfeiffer

Beverly Slader

Gail Audette

Elaine Amante

Mortar Board is the senior woman's honor society composed of college women elected in their junior year on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and service. Each year five to twenty-five women are selected. The purposes of Mortar Board are to provide for the operation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women." In the area of scholarship, Mortar Board sends certificates of recognition to all university women making a Dean's List average. Men and women students who achieve honors on the Dean's List are also recognized at an Honors convocation.

Jan Arey

Mortar Board assumed its role of leadership in the past year by acting as a "sounding board" to the university. They assembled materials collected from schools all over the nation concerning the organization of a student literary magazine. Also, the necessary information for the setting up of a tutoring service was gathered. This information will be placed in the library for use of all interested students. Mortar Board has served the university by work during Orientation and Commencement Weeks and by acting as hostesses at various university functions.

Advisors for Mortar Board this year were Professor and Mrs. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Menge, and Senior Advisors Professor and Mrs. Hatch.

Judy Bohlen

Mary Hall

Carolyn Franzeim

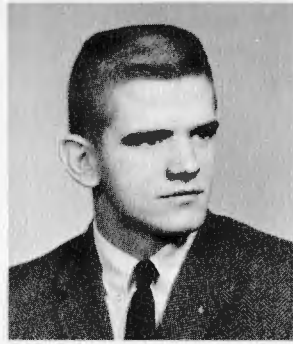
Miriam Sargent

Sally Stafford

Kate Spindell

Roberta Wright





Senior Key is the Senior Men's Honor Society. Its members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the University. Officers were: Ralph Norwood, Pres. John McGraw, Vice pres. Max Buzzell, Sec'y.





SENIOR  
KEY



# ALUMNI HOUSE





# MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



The U.N.H. Women's Glee Club, composed of some sixty voices and directed by Irving D. Bartley, meets twice a week to study and perform a wide variety of choral literature from classical to modern and, this year, with special emphasis upon music representative of many countries. In addition to singing with the other musical groups on campus in the Christmas and Spring concerts, the Glee Club performs a number of musical arrangements in special programs on and off campus, including a concert in Eliot, Maine, in conjunction with the New Hampshiremen. The Glee Club also taped a program of music for the campus radio station, WUNH-FM.





## Newhamshiremen

The NEWHAMPSHIREMEN is the University of New Hampshire male chorus. Ever since November 1962, when this title was adopted, the group has expanded and its reputation for singing the best in male choral music has grown considerably. This is indicative of the spirit and enthusiasm of the group.

The NEWHAMPSHIREMEN were active last year as they participated in an extended spring tour, giving concerts at Mt. Ida Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., Penacook, N.H., and Wells, Me., as well as presenting our first annual spring concert on campus. Their successful concert season was climaxed by cutting their own record which the members are proud to own. This year they anticipate more success, as a successful concert season seems to be a rapidly developing tradition of the NEWHAMPSHIREMEN. Faithful attendance at rehearsals, spirit, and good sounding male voices have made this group an extremely successful male vocal organization. With continued Alumni support and University backing, the men hope to expand even more their programs and tours in the future.



**CONCERT BAND**

The **Concert Band**, under the direction of Professor Donald A. Mattran, presents concerts on the campus and throughout New England on tour. Presenting "the best in band music," the Concert Band includes in its repertoire original music for band, transcriptions from orchestral literature, marches, Broadway and show music, and solos and ensembles. The Concert Band is composed of 60 students from all colleges of the University.

The 1965 Spring Tour included seven concerts in New Hampshire and in Northeastern Massachusetts. This year





marked the fourth annual spring tour of the Concert Band, which has earned a reputation as one of the finest college bands in the East. Guest soloists have included Sigurd Rascher, internationally recognized artist of the saxophone, John Mohler, Professor of Clarinet at the University of Michigan, and Dr. William D. Revelli, conductor of the world famous University of Michigan Band, has appeared as guest conductor. In May of this year Dr. Frederick Fennell, founder of the Eastman Wind Ensemble, was the Band's guest conductor. This concert was televised and video-taped for showing throughout the country on the National Educational Television Network.

## UNH Concert Choir

The University of New Hampshire Concert Choir, a mixed group of sixty picked voices representing the four colleges of the University, has proudly represented the school in a variety of musical productions both on and off campus.

In addition to regular seasonal performances in conjunction with the University's other music organizations, the choir has been voiced widely on radio and television. The group has been included in the Mutual Broadcasting Company's Collegiate Series and has been scheduled on the Christmas Series of CBS for fifteen years. Via the "Voice of America," they have been beamed throughout Europe and the Far East annually for the past ten years. Because of this extensive range, mail has come in from almost every state of the Union, Canada, Okinawa, the Bahamas, and parts of Europe.

This year Boston's WBZ-TV again featured the choir in a special Christmas program, and the spring saw their ninth guest appearance on WBZ's "Our Believing World," on Easter morning.









## UNH BAND

With stepped up cadence, the **UNH Marching Band**, under the direction of Donald A. Mattran, proved again this year that it was one of the best precision orientated bands in the New England area.

A highlight of the 1964-65 season was the annual Band Day which brought Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops to conduct before a number of bands from New England.

With Bob Spear as drum major, and Champion baton twirler Pauline Daoust as Majorette, the Band performed intricate half-time shows during home and away football games.



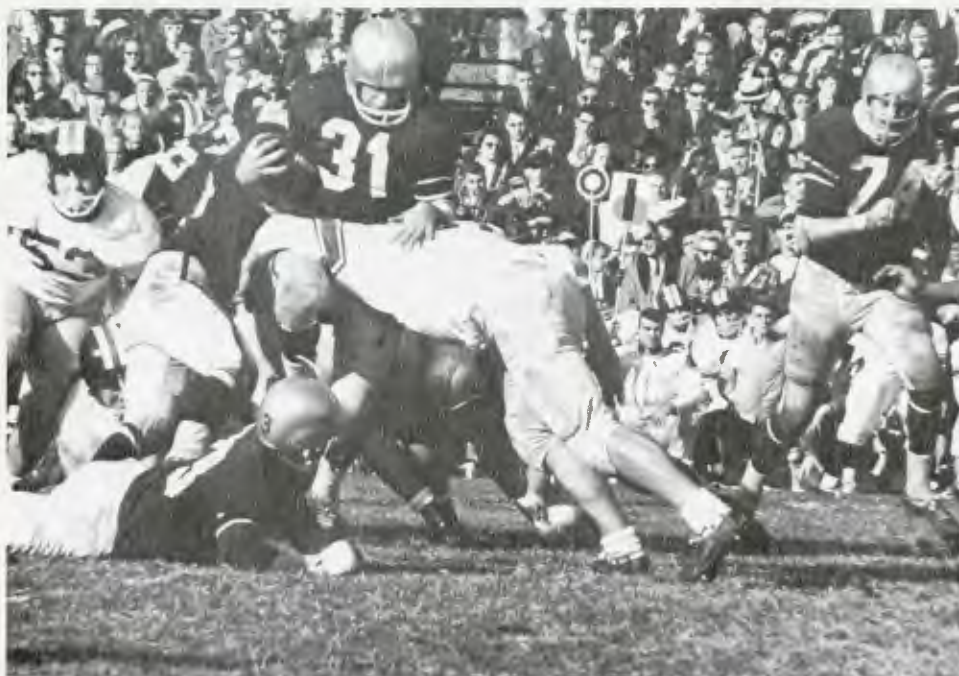






# ATHLETICS





# FOOTBALL



Hampered by lack of speed in both the offensive and defensive backfields and also a lack of overall depth, the Wildcats posted a disappointing 1-6-1 record for the 1964 season.

In the season opener the Cats were host to a strong Dartmouth team. Since this series began in 1901, seven points are the most a UNH team has been able to muster against the Indians, and 1964 was no exception, as Dartmouth scored four touchdowns in the second quarter and one in each of the third and fourth quarters to win 40-0.









In their first Yankee Conference game against Rhode Island the UNH eleven did not fare much better, losing to the Rams, 22-8. The only bright spot for the Wildcats came in the fourth quarter, when senior halfback Marty Hall raced down the sideline on a punt return for 56 yards and a score.

On October 9 the Cats travelled to Orono, Maine, to face the Black Bears. For the first seven minutes of the game, it appeared that UNH was going to break into the win column, as quarterback Pete Ballo plunged into the end zone following a Bear's fumble. Minutes later fullback Dave Federowicz scampered four yards for a second Wildcat tally. The Bears, platooning two full teams, wore down the Cats and won handily, 33-18.

The Catamounts from Vermont joined forces with the weatherman to dampen UNH's Homecoming in the next game. Capitalizing on the Wildcat's leaky defense,

the Catamounts romped to a 40-0 victory. Northeastern made it five in a row. UNH displayed its most effective offense of the season, but lost 25-20.

The Cats snapped their losing streak when it battled Connecticut to a scoreless tie. Statistically, UNH outplayed the Huskies, but was not able to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

The Wildcats finally got into the win column against the Maroons of Springfield College. With 5:20 left in the game, Hall kicked a forty yard field goal to give the Cats a 16-14 lead and a long-awaited for victory.

In their last game of the 1964 season the Wildcats faced Massachusetts. The Redmen scored on the opening kickoff and continued to do so throughout the afternoon. At the end of the game the score was 47-0, and UMass was again the Yankee Conference Champion.











UNH	0	Dartmouth	40
UNH	8	Rhode Island	22
UNH	18	Maine	33
UNH	20	Northeastern	25
UNH	0	Connecticut	0
UNH	16	Springfield	14
UNH	0	Massachusetts	47









The freshman football team failed to win a game in the 1964 season, posting a 0-6 record.

Bright prospects for the varsity next year include diminutive quarterback Bill Estey and one of his favorite passing targets, halfback Mike Poirer. Poirer was the Kitten's leading scorer with a season total of points.

The most exciting play of the freshman season was a spectacular 103 yard run by Mike Resca after he had picked off an errant Dartmouth Indian pass.

## FRESHMEN







## CROSS COUNTRY





The varsity cross country team, plagued by injuries the entire season, finished the year with a respectable 4-3 record in dual meet competition.

The Harrier's top runner, Jeff Reneau, who had paced the Cats in their first four meets, was lost for the remainder of the season when an arch injury recurred in the Yankee Conference Meet. Taking up the slack of Reneau's absence were Captain Don Dean, who had suffered an ankle injury early in the season, George Estabrook, Bob Walther, and Hal Fink.

Coach Paul Sweet's freshman cross country team finished a perfect season by winning the freshman division of the IC4A Track Meet in New York City. College teams from throughout the East are entered in this important meet.

After defeating seven opponents in regular season dual meets, the UNH team placed Charlie Morrill, Bob Estabrook, Greg Haskell, Carl Bell, and Mark Springate in the top thirteen finishers of the IC4A.

As a result of the freshman team's outstanding record, prospects are excellent for Coach Sweet's varsity team next year.









## SOCCER

After a thirty-seven year absence, soccer returned to the varsity sports scene at UNH. Under the direction of coach Walt Weiland, the young team posted a respectable 2-2 record for the 1964 season.

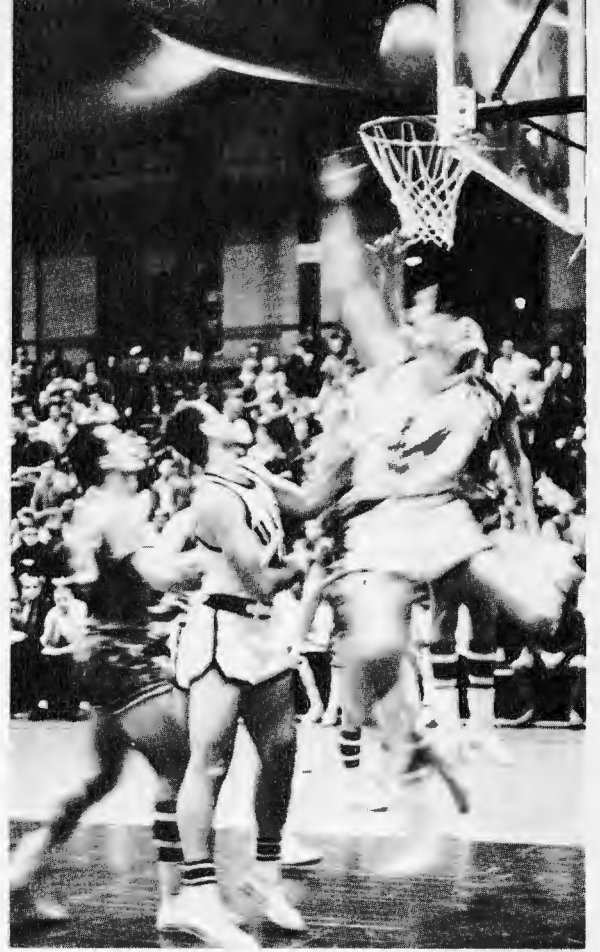
After losing their season opener to Vermont, 6-1, the Cats bounced back with a 1-0 win over Plymouth State College. With fifteen seconds remaining in an overtime period, Jama Samster scored on a penalty kick to give the Wildcats their first victory.

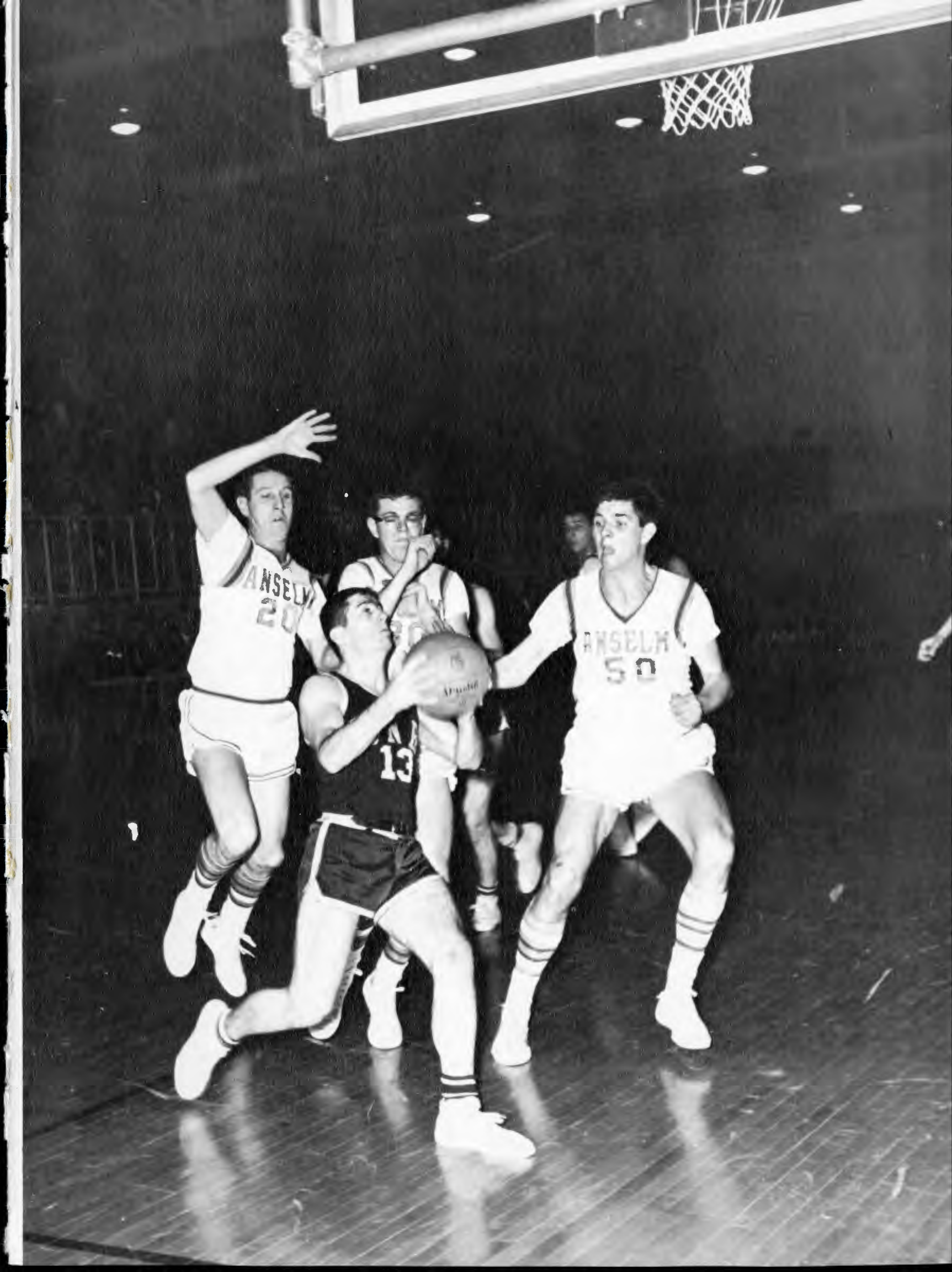
UNH then lost to St. Francis College, but ended the year on a winning note by defeating Nason College, 4-1.





# BASKETBALL









The UNH basketball quintet finished the 1964-5 season with a dismal 2-19 record. The Wildcat's only wins were a double overtime thriller against St. Anslems, 88-76, and an upset victory against the Vermont Catamounts, 93-76.

Junior forward Tom Horne was one of the few bright spots for Coach Bill Olson's Cats, leading the team in points scored, rebounds and season average. Horne was an honorable mention selection to the All-Yankee Conference Team.

Returning with Horne next year will be Randy Daniels, who was second in total points scored for the Wildcats. Prospects for Coach Olson's basketball team look better next year, with ten varsity hoopsters returning, along with help from a strong 1964-5 freshman team.

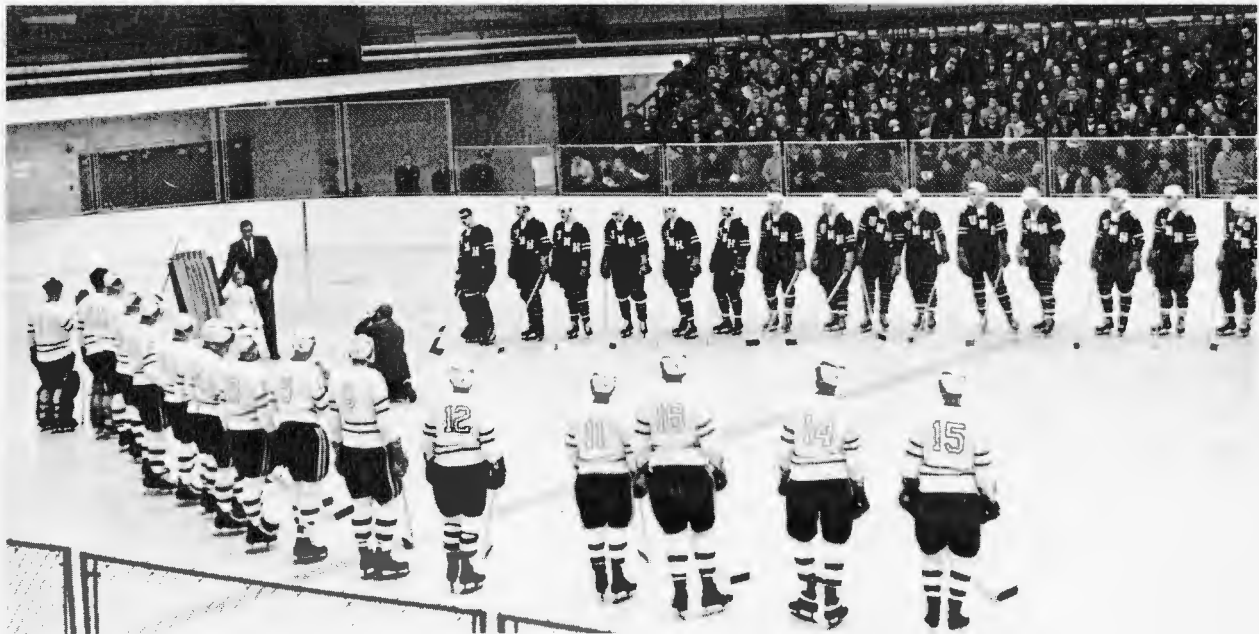






# HOCKEY





The UNH hockey team, hampered for over half the season by a lack of home ice, posted a 5-13 record for the season.

Highlighting the year was the Wildcat's second consecutive Yankee Conference hockey title and the opening of the Snively Arena. A Winter Carnival crowd of 2400 people attended the dedication of the Snively Arena and saw the UNH pucksters defeat conference rival UMass, 5-1.

Juniors Brad Houston and Dude Thorn paced the Wildcat scorers with 32 and 22 points respectively. They were followed by Barry Jones with 17 points and John Gilday who had 16.

Another bright spot for the Blue and White was goalie Colin Clark who had 709 saves in twenty games.

Prospects for the 1965-66 season are good, with the return of nine lettermen from this year's team.







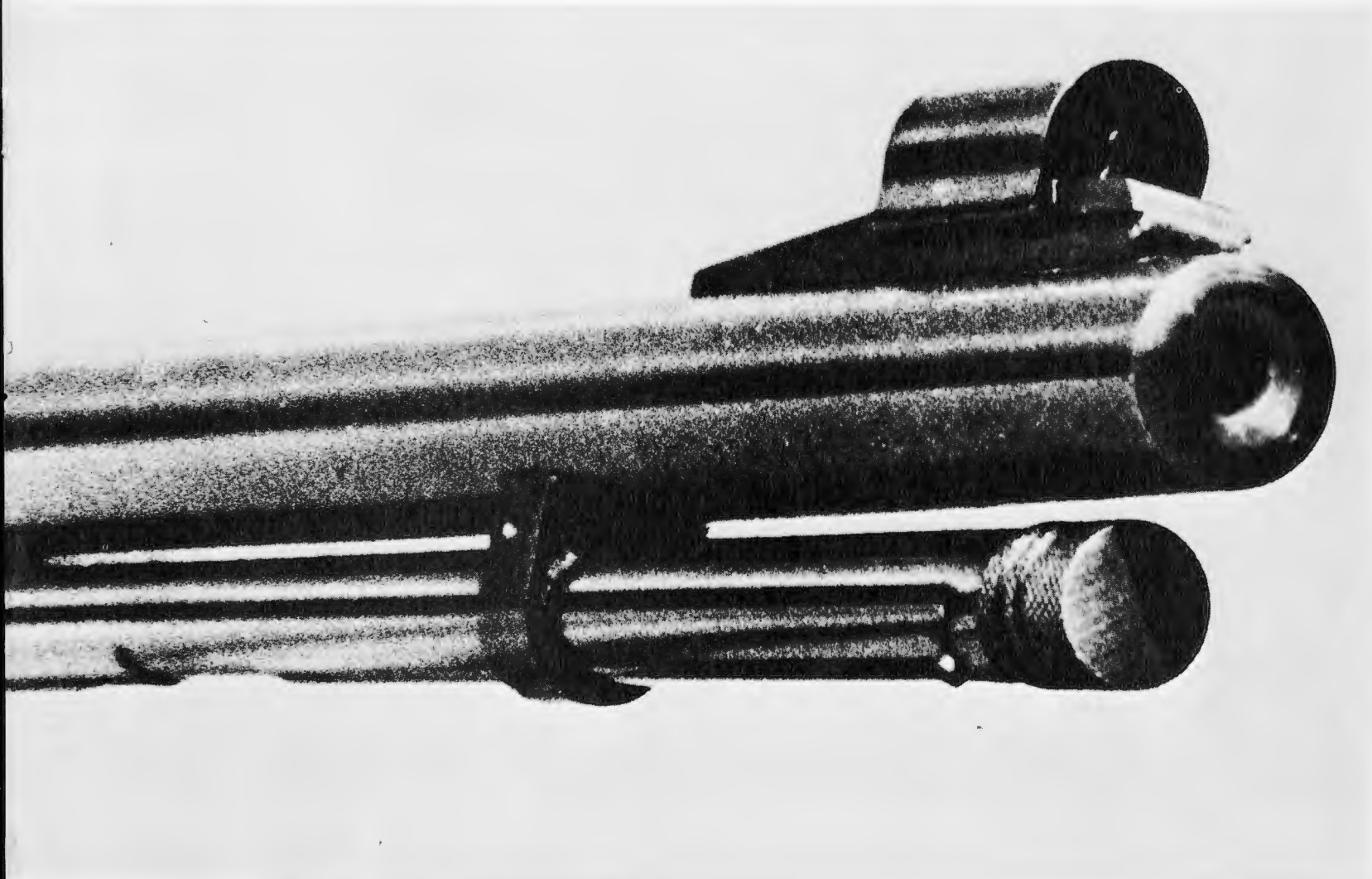






## Skiing

# RIFLERY



The Varsity Rifle Team fired against five colleges (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont) of the New England College Rifle League group.

The top firers were — Stanley Mullins and Bruce Binnie.

Members of the Varsity Team were: Bruce Binnie, Harold Cook, Jr., Bruce Hansen, Jan Herman, Stuart Lenk, Michael Minor, Stanley Mullins, Donald Valentine.





# TRACK

Wally Johnson, George Estabrook, Jack Doherty and Bruce Valicenti were stalwarts in Paul Sweet's campaign to give UNH a formidable Track Team. Other consistent performers this past year were graduates Hal Fink and Jeff Reneau. The UNH team posted victories over such teams as MIT and Colby. Freshmen who looked like they could help the next year's team were Al Burns, George Tucker, and Bob Estabrook.





# LACROSSE

The UNH Lacrosse Team, led by Brian Poole, Ken Olson, and Pete Ballo, had a commendable season.

For next year those who will make Coach Bill Haubrich optimistic are returnees Tom Allison, Paul Lavallo, and Jed Brummer. Loss to graduation besides the tri captains were Bruce Gilbert and Sterl Hammond.

















## TENNIS







# Baseball













W.R.A.



The Women's Recreation Association has been set up to fulfill the recreational needs of as many of the women students as possible. Its program is threefold: Open Sports, Interhouse, and Co-recreation. The Association's main purpose is to interest every girl, regardless of ability, in some activity which will contribute toward a well-rounded college experience.

The WRA also sponsors five clubs for those students who are particularly interested in certain phases of the WRA program.

Under the directorship of President Judith Corbett, the Women's Recreation Association had a successful 1964-5 program, contributing greatly to the students' enjoyment.



W.R.A.











Alexander  
Engelhardt  
East — West  
Gibbs  
Hetzel  
Hunter  
Sawyer  
Fairchild  
Hitchcock  
Jessie Doe  
Lord  
McLaughlin  
North Congreve  
Randall  
Scott  
Smith  
South Congreve  
Demeritt House  
International House

## RESIDENCE HALLS





## WIDC

White blazers and blue arm bands with the initials WIDC! This is the uniform of the organization which works with the hope of creating more uniformity among women's dorms on the UNH campus. Women's Interdormitory Council is a representation of all women's dorms on campus made up of the president and social chairman of each housing unit. With Colleen Bosen as president, Judi Johnson as vice president, Mary Tasker as secretary, Barbara Sawtelle as treasurer, and Frankie Peterson as publicity chairman, WIDC has completed another successful year. Our advisors for the year of 1964-1965 were Mrs. Rochford and Mrs. Pinney.

WIDC sponsors such events as the Big-Little Sister Picnic and WIDC dance. It works for the benefit of the woman student, to make her experience here on the UNH campus an enjoyable and full one. All its activities are centered upon the main purpose of WIDC which is a closer association among the women's dorms. Its object is to find the problems and inadequacies and try to solve or improve them.

## MIDC

The Men's Interdormitory Council, one of the basic organs in the structure of student government at the university, has served since 1947 as the governing body of the men's dormitory system. The council is composed of the Presidents and the Vice-presidents of the men's dormitories.

The officers of the Men's Interdormitory Council for the 1964-65 academic year were:

President .....	Philip R. Currier
Vice-president .....	Peter James
Secretary .....	John Davulis
Treasurer .....	Kenneth Christian
Executive Board Members .....	Kenneth Ellison
	Richard Holloway

The advisors for the council are Assistant Dean of Students, Richard Stevens and Director of University Housing, Francis Gordon.

M.I.D.C. attempts to serve several fundamental purposes. The council seeks to coordinate the various activities of the men's residence halls. It represents the male dormitory population in the general affairs of the campus and, even more significantly, it endeavors to promote and foster within these dormitories that type of atmosphere and spirit which most effectively supplement and complement the academic experience. The council vigorously promotes the participation of dormitory residents in athletics, social affairs and self government. Through M.I.D.C. the voice of dormitory residents is heard by the other organs of student government, the faculty and the administration.

Diverse means are employed to secure the achievement of these ends. Regular meetings serve as a valuable forum for the exchange of ideas. A "Scholastic Trophy" is awarded annually to the dormitory attaining the highest grade point average. M.I.D.C. awards an annual "Achievement Trophy" to an outstanding senior dormitory resident. In strongly supporting the two annual "Blood Bank" drives, the council presents trophies to the dorms contributing the most blood. M.I.D.C., with I.F.C., co-sponsors the Homecoming Dance each fall. Also a trophy is awarded each winter during the Winter Carnival to the dorm erecting the best snow sculpture. Finally, M.I.D.C. cooperates with W.I.D.C. in those areas and programs that involve the entire dormitory population on campus.

The Men's Interdormitory Council is of the firm opinion that a great university can exist only with a healthy dormitory system. In endeavoring to achieve such a system, M.I.D.C. feels that it is playing a vital role within the university structure.

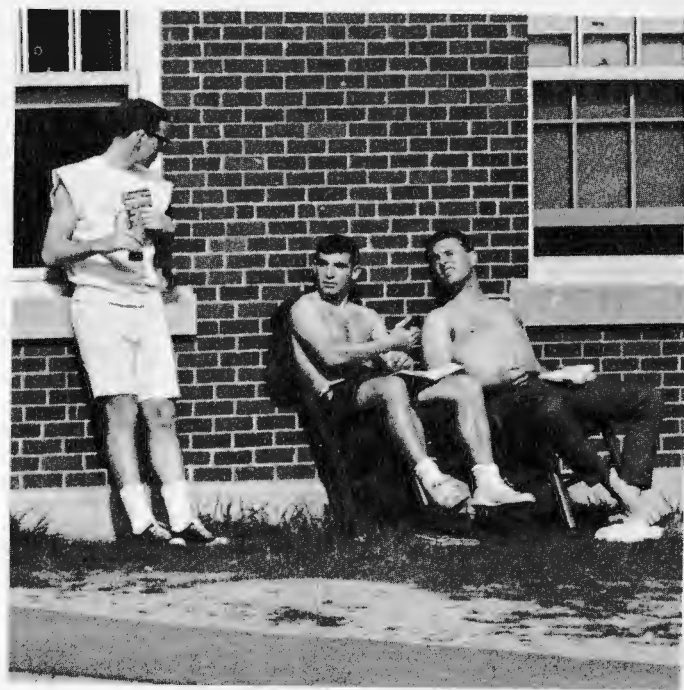












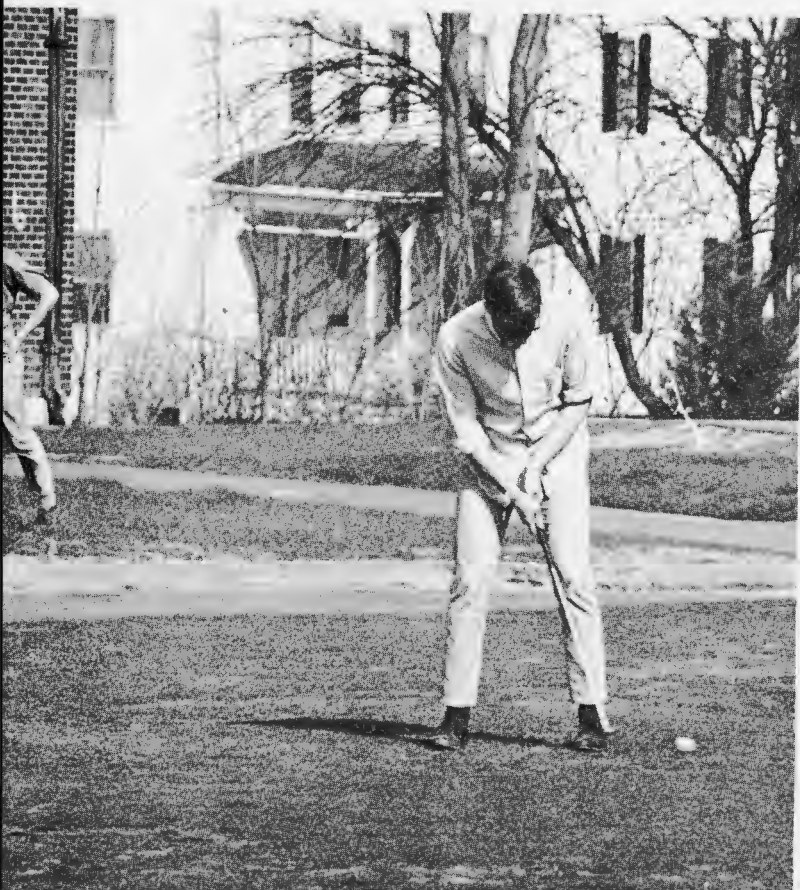


















and Lest We Forget . . .







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JACKIE FLYNN  
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JAN MITCHELL  
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CIL BLANCHARD

# Panhellenic

1965

# New Hampshire



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LESLIE HASTINGS



NANCY WARD



GAIL HAYES



HELEN MULLIGAN



BONNIE GRESS

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SUZANNE ROBISON JANE CAVANAUGH MARY HALL PATRICIA HERRMAN LYNN FICHTER ELAINE CHASE NATALIE SALATCH MARY LOU JURGA MARJORIE SHELTON GERRY ROGERS



NANCY POWER MARYELLEN FLANAGAN ELSA HOPKINS

# Alpha Chi Omega

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University of New Hampshire



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BONNIE GRESS NANCY MACLEAN LYNNE PERKINS



ANNE PELIKAN ELLEN SPENCER JUDITH SMITH



VALERIE HEINEMANN MARLENE HORSEPIAN JOY LETTS NANCY ANDERSON



WINNIE ANDERSON



SUZANNE BLANCHARD GAIL DEMAINE BETH MANNING JANET CARSWELL



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IRENE GOODMAN MARGARET COLVIN MARTHA HUSE MARIA BOTOP KAREN PERSSON NAN HÜLGERSON LINDA PETERSON JUDITH NORTHUP JILL FELDMANN CRYSTAL THURSTON



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LINDA SNOW



IRENE DOCOS



LINDA CONLEY



MARTHA WILSON



DOLLY DELROSSI



MARGO BLASER



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GAIL FREILICH



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CAROL SZACIK



NANCY STIEHLER



HELEN MULLIGAN

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19



65



SYLVIA WESTER



LINDA ADAMS



SUE HILDRETH



CHERYL SWANSON



NANCY MORSE



CHERYL BRYAR



BARBARA STARKEY

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PAMELA CAPEN



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JANET ROGERS



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HEIDI HERRICK



LINDA GARVIN



SUSAN GOLD



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ELAINE AMANTE LAURA L PRATT GRETCHEN A STAHLEY SALLY E GORDON KATHRYN S SMITH MELINDA S HENEAGE MARSHA A HERMER APRIL D STENZEL JANICE E PRISBY SANDRA A NOULE



JUDITH A COGDILL JUDITH A EASTMAN SUSAN P COLBY JANE C RUSSELL SALLY E BROWN CAROL A HERTZ JUDITH A OSTBERG SUZANNE L HENDRICKSON DONNA E MELLET SUE E SCHMUCKER



ELIZABETH J THIBEAULT LOUISE A RICHARDSON DIANA K SANBORN

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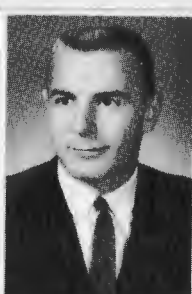
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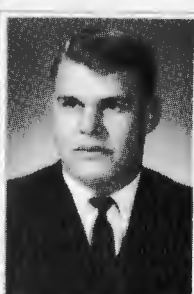
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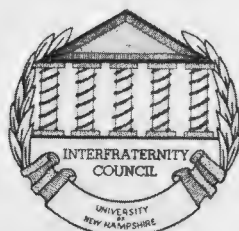


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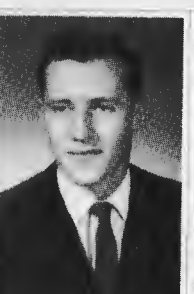
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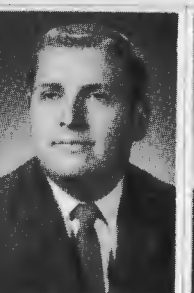
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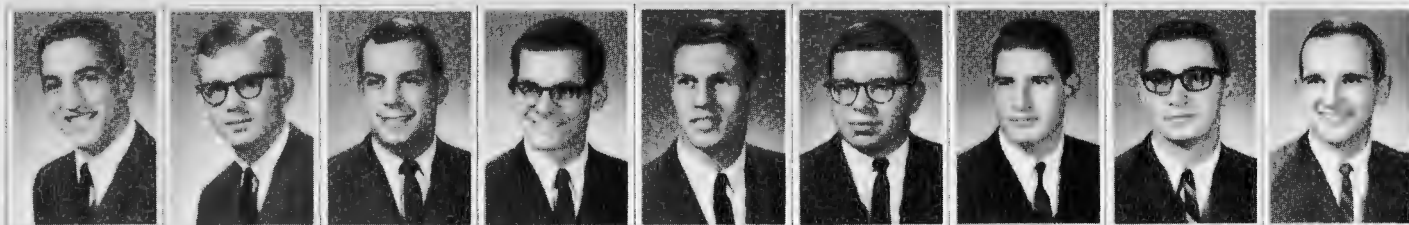






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CHARLES H PEART

LEONARD A WRIGHT

SAMUEL L CADDY

JOHN E STROBEL

BERNARD G MULROY

HAROLD W BARBOUR

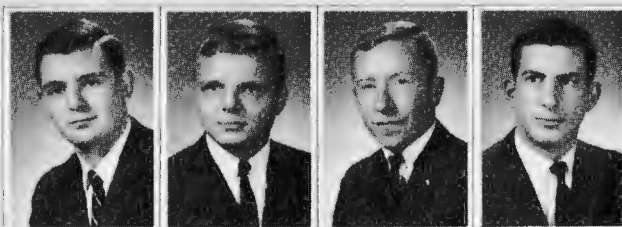
WILLIAM A MORGANSTERN

MICHAEL P PENNINGTON



CLARENCE H GEORGE

LEANDER PAGE III

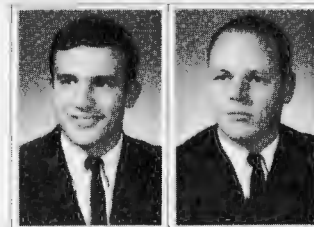


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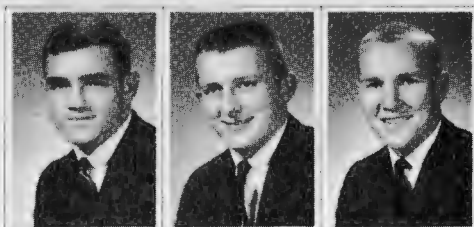
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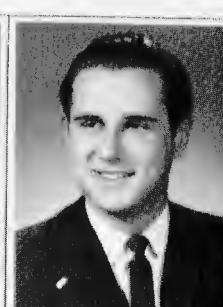
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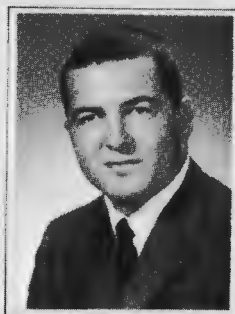
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# Kappa Sigma

19



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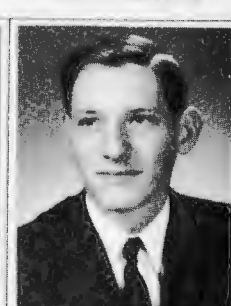


CLAUDE L. QUIRION

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ROBERT S. TOLL



ERIC J. STEVENS



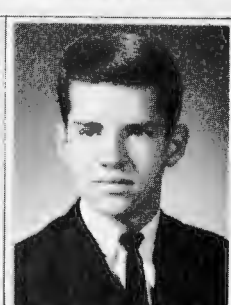
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THOMAS F. LYONS



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PETER G. STYLIANOS



RONALD E. CONNER



RICHARD S. KLEMENTOWICZ



NORMAN J. BURGESS

# Lambda Chi Alpha

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## Phi Delta Upsilon





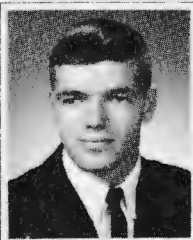


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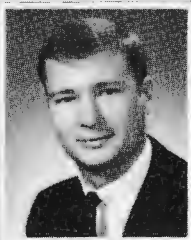




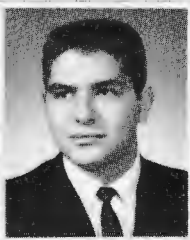
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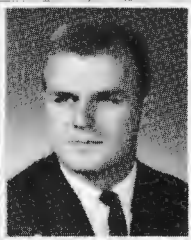
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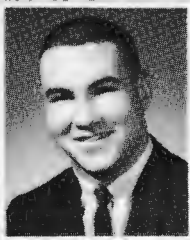
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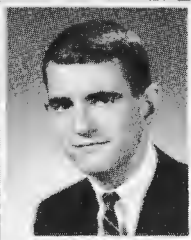
JOSEPH DESIMONE



PETER BALLO



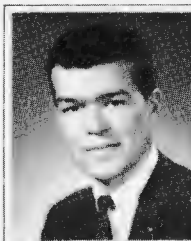
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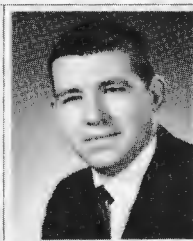
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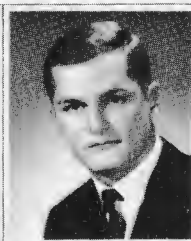
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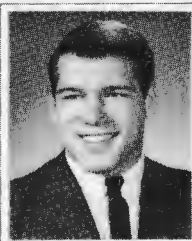
RAYMOND R. BURGESS  
SECRETARY



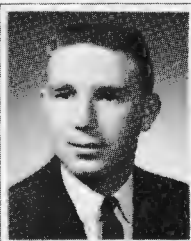
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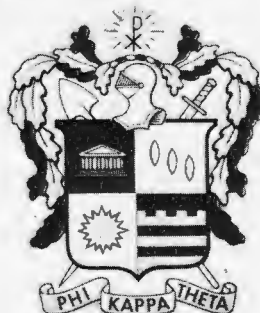


THOMAS M. MAHONEY



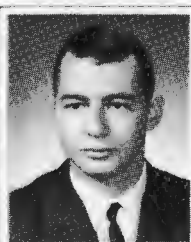
PETER A. STRASSELL

# Phi Kappa Theta

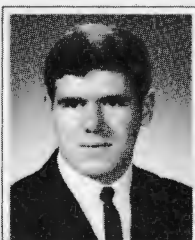


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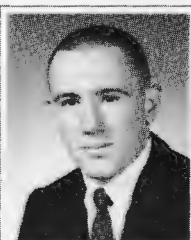
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IRV W. QUIMBY JR.



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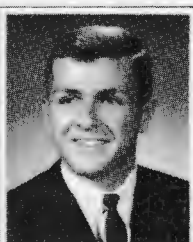


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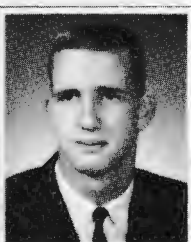
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DAVID C. CROSSETT



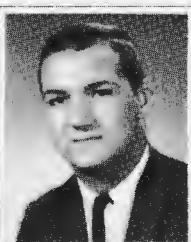
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NATHAN L. SCOTT



RICHARD A. MCLEAN



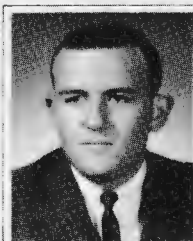
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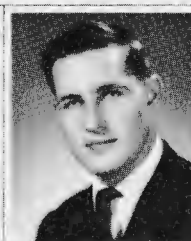
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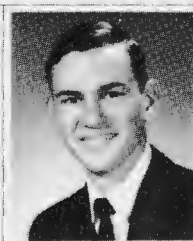
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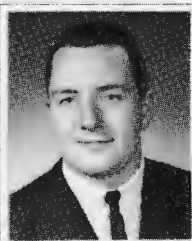
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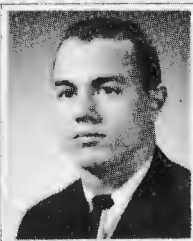
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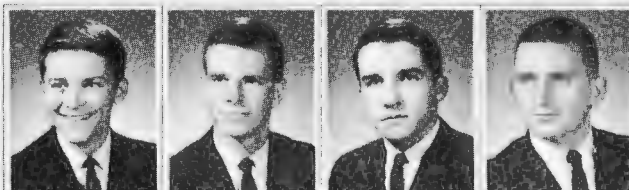
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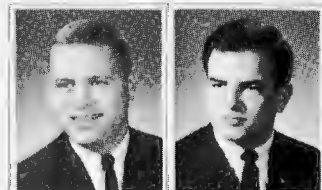


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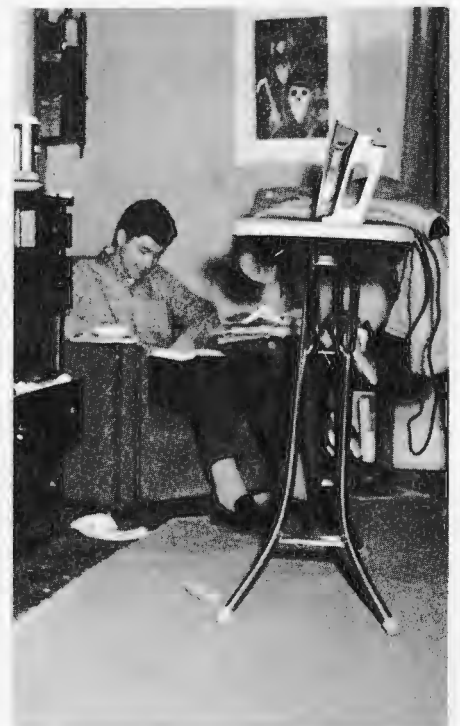
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Phi Mu Delta







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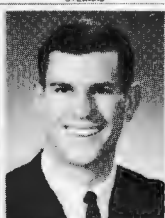
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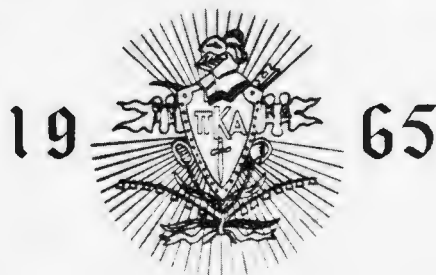


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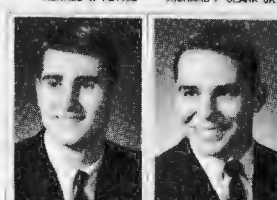
ROBERT M. KEENEY   RICHARD A. VENO   SAMUEL M. SMITH   J. CLIFFORD CHADWICK   STERLING D. HAMMOND   JOHN J. MOELLER   DANIEL D. WILBY   JAMES N. ROLLINS   RONALD W. PETTEE   RICHARD F. CLARK JR.



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RANDOLPH W. DANIELS   JOHN G. PAPPAS



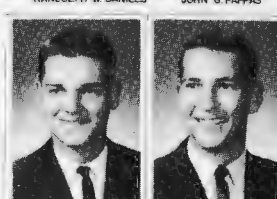
LYNN D. MORSE   ROBERT A. OLSON

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

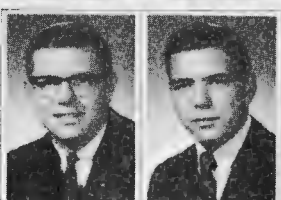


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RUSSELL A. WEST   JOHN E. BLAIR



RICHARD M. GRENNAN   DOUGLAS S. RICHARDS



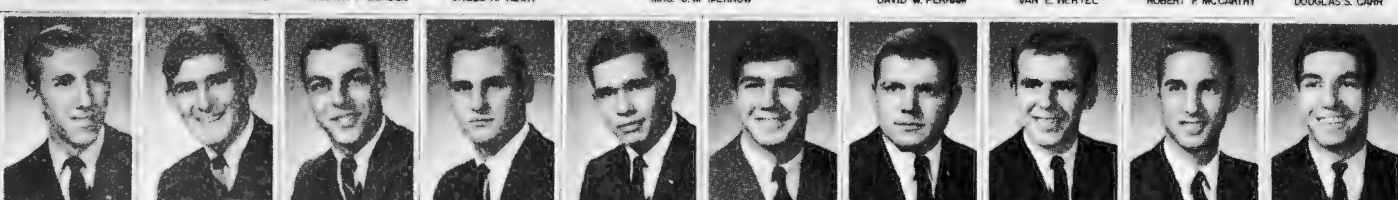
RAYMOND C. CHAFFRAIN   H. THACHER LINKE   TIMOTHY F. WORDEN   CREED R. TERRY



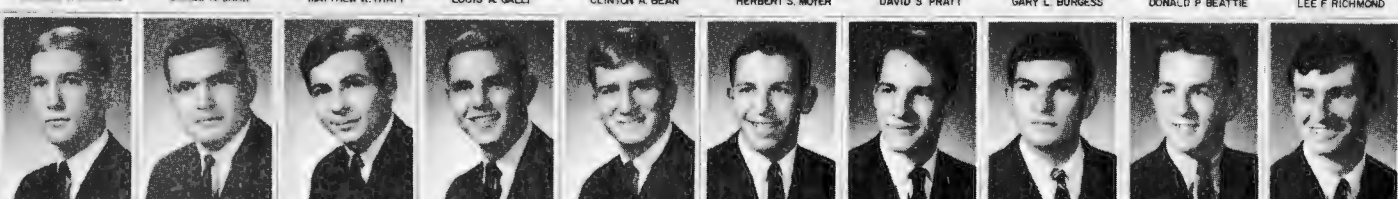
MRS. C. M. MERROW



DAVID W. PERHAM   VAN E. NERTEL   ROBERT P. MCCARTHY   DOUGLAS S. GARR



EUGENE J. GARCEAU   EARLE A. SHAW   MATTHEW R. HYATT   LOUIS A. GALLI   CLINTON A. BEAN   HERBERT S. MOYER   DAVID S. PRATT   GARY L. BURGESS   DONALD P. BEATTIE   LEE F. RICHMOND



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## Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Sigma  
Beta





HOWARD E. REICHBART



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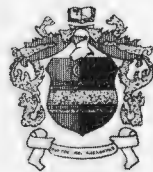
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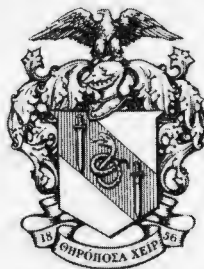


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## ON LIFE

When I was younger I would  
Sit  
On curbstones. I'd watch and wait.  
I'd see wheels continuingly roll by  
And debris floating down the streets.

Night was the time you would find  
Me  
On street corners. The boys would come.  
We'd walk on walk's by the street's side  
And climb on and up fire-escapes.

Once I climbed a side-escape  
Alone  
Towards midnight. I reached a landing.  
saw a window and peered in.  
ace-curtains veiled my view.

I climbed higher.  
Beside this landing's window hung  
A green-black shade.  
I scanned the window's black-green  
And found a hole.  
I looked in and saw  
A limited view.

I continued up  
Then stopped. I had found a naked window  
In my excitement  
I breathed hard and pressed closely to  
The glass.  
My vaped-breath  
Fogged the pane



Towards dawn I found myself  
 Walking  
 Along streets. The tenements were  
 Blackness.  
 Glancing at the roof-tops I saw  
 The sun.  
 The light distinguished debris  
 From shadows.

I picked debris  
 Off the street. Walking to a gutter-stream  
 I floated it down.  
 The stream's water lapped murk on the tar.  
 I slipped.  
 I fell in.  
 Floating down the stream  
 I degenerated.

At the end of the stream, I vomited  
 My life  
 Into two-dimensional, square HOLES  
 Of the cold, rusting iron grating.  
 I joined many others.



## EPILOGUE

The fate mentioned is a future  
 One  
 For me. I can see two preventions.  
 Decide not to pick up debris; Rather  
 Climb the escape and bang on windows.  
 Beg to be let in.

The alternative depends on my strength  
 To swim  
 Against the current. Life has produced  
 A RUMOR.  
 It says that the source of the stream  
 Is melting Ice on a timber-covered  
 Mountain-side.

— Genevieve Fraser







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Keene  
Mechanized Agriculture  
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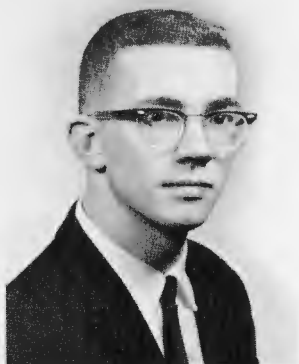


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Donal Forest Day  
Contoocook  
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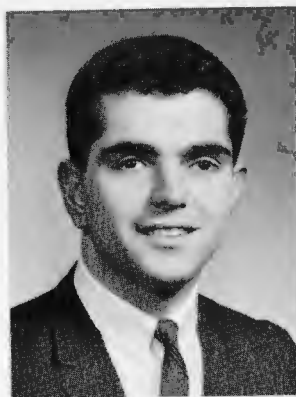




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Newmarket



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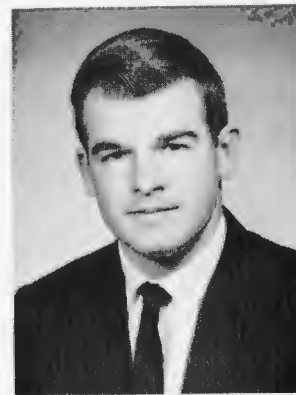
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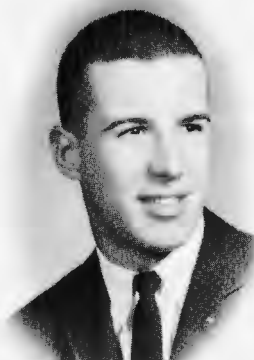
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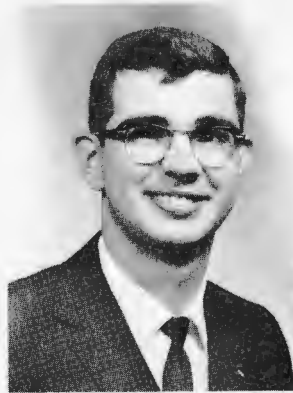


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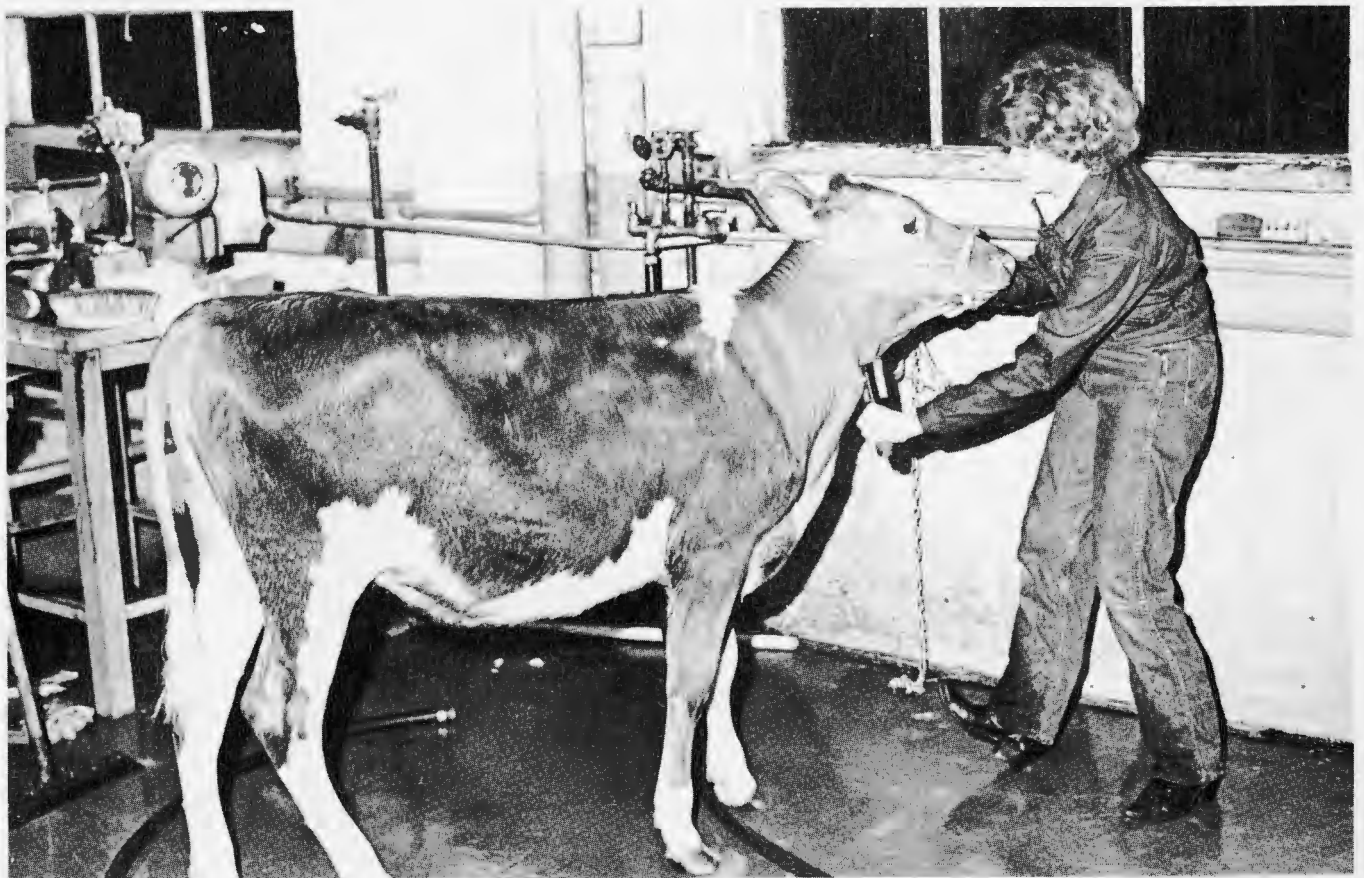
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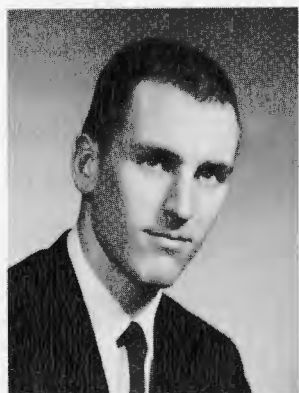
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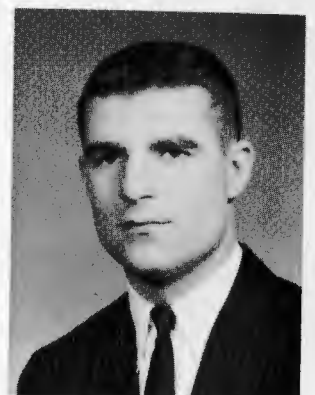
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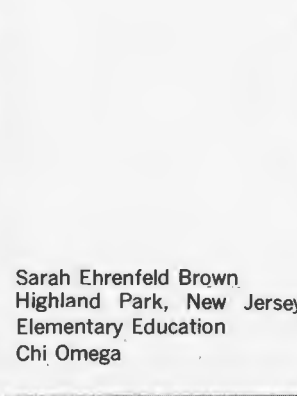
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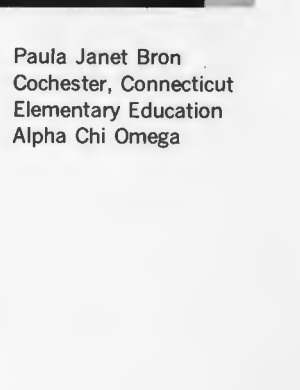
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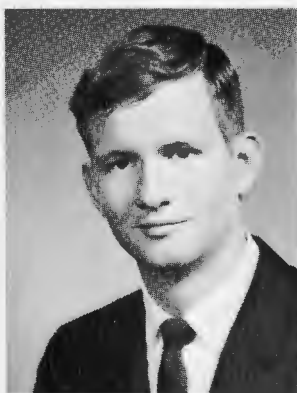


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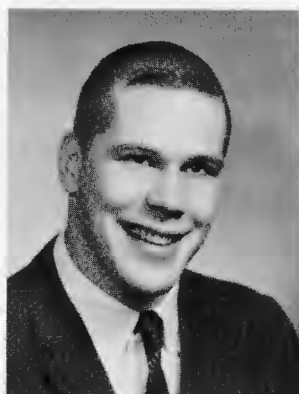


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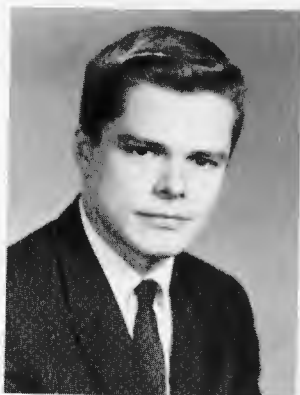
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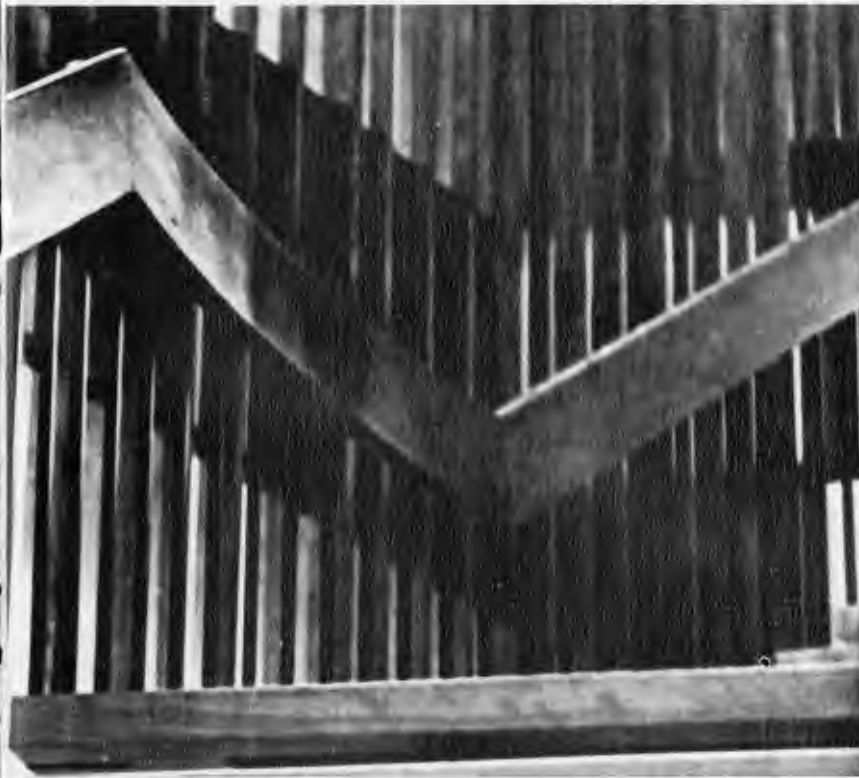
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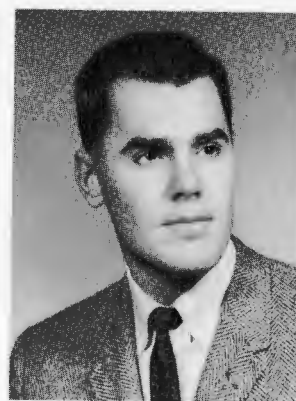
Paula Emma Smith  
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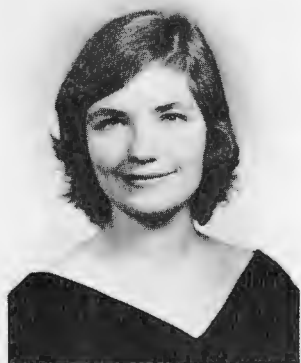


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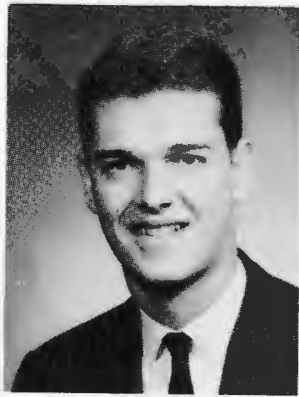
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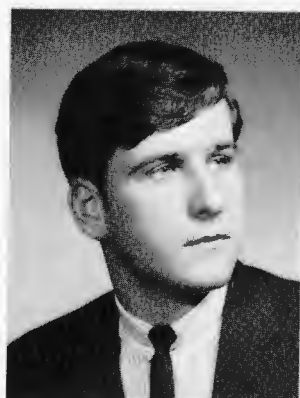
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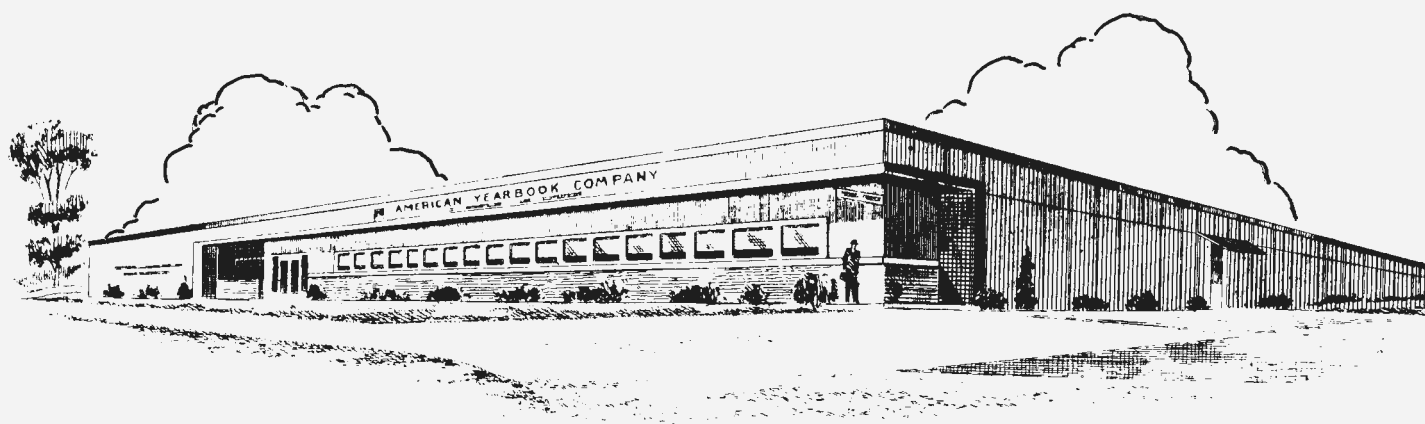
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## H.B. 258

Many politicians lay it down as a self-evident proposition, that no people ought to be free till they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, who resolved not to go into the water till he had learned to swim. ---- MACAULAY



UNH Representatives voice opposition . . .



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. . . WENH covers session





